

WEATHER:

Cloudy
Light
Rain

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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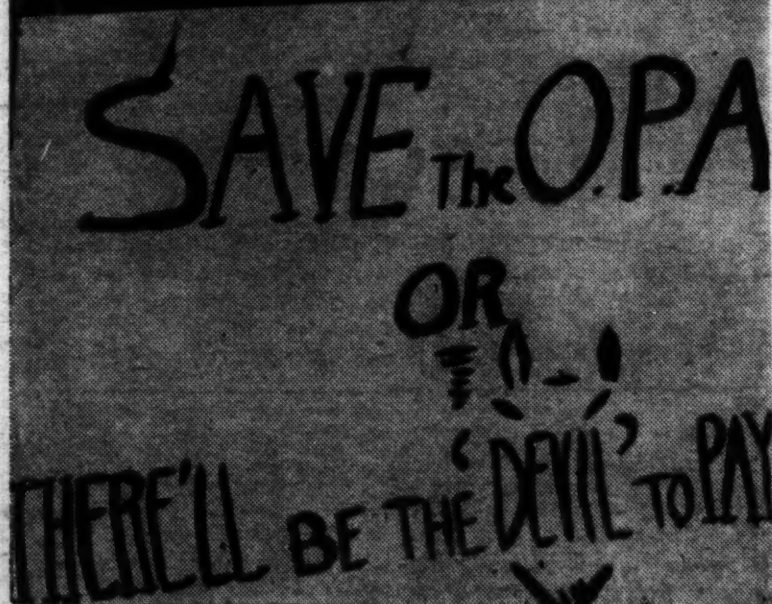
New York, Friday, June 7, 1946

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SHIP BOSSES STICK TO 56-HOUR WEEK

AFL to Strike If Navy Mans Ships

—See Page 3—



This miss joined several thousand of her elders at City Hall Wednesday to stop the chiselers.

—Daily Worker Photo

Brundage Defends His Hotel Firetrap

—See Page 5

U. S., Britain Delay U. N. Action on Franco

—See Page 2

Ruptured Duck No Vulture

"DO NOT WANT THE RUPTURED DUCK TO BECOME A SCAB SYMBOL AND THE DEMOCRATIC PURPOSES OF THE WAR TO BECOME A DEAD DUCK."



That's what Navy and Army veterans of the CIO United Public Workers of America wired Navy Secretary Forrestal yesterday as their indignant answer to plans to make scabs out of ex-sailors in the impending maritime strike.

Here's the telegram:

Hon. James Forrestal
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D. C.

Navy veteran members of our union shocked by your plan to use discharged Navy personnel to break maritime strike. Legitimate wage demands of American merchant seamen deserve fullest support and CIO veterans in our union do not want ruptured duck to become scab symbol and democratic purposes of war to become a dead duck. Urge you reconsider scab plan and instead appeal to shipowners to meet the merchant seamen's fight for postwar security.

(Signed) Jesse L. Battalen, Chairman
Veterans Committee
New York District
United Public Workers of America, CIO

U.S., Britain Delay UN Action on Franco

By Joseph Starobin

The United States and Great Britain were instrumental yesterday in postponing a decision on whether the Security Council will adopt its sub-committee report on Franco Spain.

The Anglo-American bloc, with Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain supporting the new temporary American delegate, Herschel Johnson, stalled the debate on the plea that their governments have not had sufficient time to study the subcommittee report.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia, called the Franco issue a "challenge" to the United Nations, and Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, asked that the Council's action on its own sub-committee report should be "unanimous and effective."

The subcommittee, consisting of Australia, China, Brazil, Poland and France, reported on May 31 that Franco's government was fascist in character and constituted a potential, though not an immediate, threat to the peace.

PROPOSES UN ACTION

The committee proposed that the General Assembly of the United Nations should act on the Franco question at its September meeting if Franco himself has not been ousted by that date.

The question before the Council is the adoption of this report. There have been rumors that the United States and Great Britain would exercise their veto rights, presumably because they don't feel they can get a deal with the Spanish reactionaries behind Franco as early as Sept. 3.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union is supposed to be dissatisfied with the report because the report does not recognize the immediacy of the fascist danger and because it throws the question into the General Assembly next September.

Poland's Dr. Lange, while supporting the report, made the reservation that General Assembly action does not preclude immediate action by the Security Council.

The fear is that in the Assembly the Franco issue will not only be delayed, but will be at the mercy of reactionary countries, easily manipulated by the imperialist powers.

In yesterday's opening discussion on whether to adopt the report, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, was silent.

The United States took the initiative in stalling. Evidently the State Department has not found a way of blocking the report in view of the fact that China and Brazil, not to mention Australia, Poland and France, support it.

Something seems to have gone wrong in the intrigues with Franco's supporters, and the State Department needs time to figure out its next move.

Dr. Evatt, who introduced the

sub-committee's report, made two valuable contributions, but, unfortunately, maintained his position that the Assembly, and not the Council, should act on Franco.

Evatt shattered the argument that the Franco issue is an internal affair of Spain. He argued in favor of a break in diplomatic relations, if the Assembly in September decides on this, on the grounds that such action is not interference in Spain's internal affairs, but flows logically from the fact that the UN has already dealt with the Franco question in barring Spain from UN membership.

The Franco issue, he said, is "the complete antithesis of an essentially domestic situation."

WAR WAS ANTI-FASCIST

Evatt recalled that the war had been fought to stamp out fascist regimes, and exclaimed:

"It is tragic to think that while Mussolini's Italy is today being democratized and while democratic government is being restored there, the fascist regime still remains in Spain. . . . There is today a resurgence of democracy throughout Europe but unfortunately Spain is not able to share in it. . . ."

He said the Franco regime was imposed on the Spanish people by force and is now being maintained by force, and again exclaimed:

"What are we going to do about it?"

On the other hand, Evatt argued that the Security Council should not be "the final arbiter" of the question because all the United Nations may be asked to break relations with Franco. Therefore the General Assembly should decide.

Alexandre Parodi, of France, in a highly technical discussion, maintained that the Security Council can act, even before the Assembly, though the threat to peace and security may not be immediate.

Dr. Lange of Poland backed up Parodi and stressed the "great importance" which he attaches to "unanimous and effective" action by the Council.

This was a warning to the United States and Britain not to try to block the adoption of the sub-committee report. By the indirect questioning of Dr. Evatt, Lange was able to secure the admission that the

Council's power of action is not limited by referring the question to the Assembly.

Lange also put on the record a proposal that once Franco is out and a "real democratization" of Spain is secured, Spain should be invited to join the United Nations. He said this would encourage the Spanish people.

The debate, which is only in its opening stages, will continue next Tuesday.

A change in rules was adopted allowing the Secretary General or his aide to bring oral or written statements to the Security Council. Some dispute arose on that point when Trygve Lie, the Secretary General, declared last April that the Iranian issue had no place on the agenda once the Iranian government had withdrawn it. The Secretary General's rights have now been strengthened.

Nat'l Negro Congress Files Plea With UN: Probe U.S. Jimcrow

Officers of the National Negro Congress yesterday filed a petition with the United Nations Commission on Human Rights demanding "the elimination of political, economic and social discrimination against Negroes in the United States of America."

The petition elaborated a resolution adopted by the NNC Detroit convention last week. The Congress had proposed in a letter to Secretary General Trygve Lie that the Negro problem be brought before the Economic and Social Council of the UN.

"It is with an expression of profound regret," the letter to Lie said, "that we, a section of the Negro people having failed to find relief from oppression through constitutional appeal, find ourselves forced to bring this vital issue—which we have sought for almost a century since emancipation to solve within the boundary of our country—to the attention of this historic body."

P. J. Schmidt, secretary of the Commission on Human Rights, said the petition would be filed in the list of communications.

Representing the National Negro Congress were: Dr. Max Yergan, president; Charles Collins, vice-president, and Revels Cayton, executive secretary.

Vinson Named High Court Chief

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—President Truman today selected Secretary of

Treasury Fred M. Vinson to be Chief Justice of the United States.

At the same time, he told a news conference he would nominate John W. Snyder, now Reconstruction Director, to succeed Vinson in the Treasury post.

John L. Sullivan, assistant Secretary of the Navy, was selected by the President to be Undersecretary of Navy.



VINSON

Soviets, Argentina Restore Diplomatic, Economic Ties

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 6 (UP).—Radio Moscow said in a broadcast tonight that diplomatic relations had been resumed between the Soviet Union and Argentina.

"As the result of negotiations in Buenos Aires it was decided to establish diplomatic, consular and trade relations between both countries from today on," Moscow said in its broadcast recorded here.

MOSCOW, June 6 (UP).—Resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Argentina was forecast by the government newspaper Izvestia today.

Izvestia announced that the Soviet Union is reacting "in a positive manner" to the Argentina movement in favor of such a step. In a long special article on Argentina, the writer, V. Kudriavtsev, commented:

"Following its traditional foreign policy and considering that normalization of relations between states is in the interest of peace and security, the Soviet Union looks in a positive manner upon the popular movement and the initiative of the Argentine ruling circle who are making it their task to establish normal relations between the Soviet Union and Argentina."

The writer pointed out that there is a big market in the Argentine for automobiles, tractors, farm machines and equipment for light and heavy industries. He added:

"Wide perspectives are being opened for trade between Argentina and the Soviet Union—a highly industrialized country."

Kudriavtsev, reviewing the history of Argentina and South American countries in general, asserted that foreign capital has been active since the founding of these republics, interfering in their affairs and trying to control their foreign policies in their own interests.

Tracing the investment of Anglo-American capital which gained control of Argentina's railroads, meat packing and other industries, the writer asserted that Anglo-American capital has been trying "to direct a foreign policy contrary to Argentina's interests."

The Soviet newspaper reported: "It is being pointed out in political circles in the Argentine capital that a people's movement to establish diplomatic and trade relations between two free-loving and democratic peoples—Argentina and the Soviet Union—is developing strongly."

Bevin Plugs the Empire's Dike

It makes a pretty disgusting sight, doesn't it, to see that old Tory Churchill praising Ernest Bevin who was elected to power on the votes and the hopes of the British workman?

It pounds home a lesson, doesn't it, to see that doddering old fascist, William Randolph Hearst, praising "Honest Ernest," as the title of an editorial in yesterday's N. Y. Mirror puts it.

Why is Churchill so satisfied with "Honest Ernest"?

Why is Hearst so happy to praise the "broad humane leadership, honest to the core, forward-looking and courageous like that which Ernest Bevin is giving the British Empire"?

DO DIRTY WORK

Because the Social Democrats like Bevin

are everywhere today doing the dirty work of the imperialists. They are doing the nasty jobs of the enemies of the workers. They are doing the jobs which the Tories themselves get away with.

It isn't a British phenomenon—it happened in every land. The German social democratic leaders did that same job for German reaction, and it led Germany into the arms of Hitler.

It happened all through Europe before the war. The right wing Social Democrats were the ones who led the working people away from friendship with the Soviet Union, away from struggle against fascism, away from preparations to become the leading power in society. The result was war and devastation.

And there are Social Democrats of the same

kind trying to repeat the performance in our own country today. They specialize in holding the dikes for the imperialists, soothing and drugging the working people, tying them into knots until the imperialists can openly make a come-back. That's the classic pattern.

As Herbert L. Matthews admits in his Times report about Churchill's speech:

"This fighting speech was aimed at communism, not socialism as exemplified by the Labor government across the floor of the House of Commons, and there was no question that the leader of the Opposition embarrassed the Laborites by his unstinting praise of their anti-communistic foreign policy more than he would have by any criticisms he might have made."



CHURCHILL



BEVIN



HEARST

Ship Bosses Insist on 56-Hr. Week; House to Probe Issues on Strike Eve

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Committee for Maritime Unity today began final preparations for a strike June 15 when it became apparent that the operators were unwilling to budge an inch from their insistence on the 56-hour

City Parley, Garden Rally Will Back Seamen's Fight

In support of maritime unions' fight for better wages and working conditions, an emergency citizens' conference will be held Tuesday and a Madison Square Garden rally Thursday night.

The City CIO last night voted to back both meetings and to call on its affiliates, with a combined membership of 600,000 to participate.

The citizens' conference will be held at 8 p.m. at Hotel Capitol, 51 St. and Eighth Ave.

A call issued by eight New York notables, including Louis Hollander, state CIO president; Matthew O'Leary, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman, National Citizens PAC, said the aim of the conference was to back maritime unions and to protest "the open strikebreaking activities of Government officials."

Besides those mentioned, conference sponsors include Paul Robeson, Harry Reich, president, AFL Chefs Local 89; Paul Trilling, state director, Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; Frank Williams, metropolitan chairman, American Veterans Committee and Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman, Civil Rights Congress.

The Garden rally, set for 7:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the Citizens Committee in Support of Maritime Workers and the Joint Maritime Strike Committee of the Port of New York.

"President Truman has shamelessly interfered with efforts at

peaceful settlement (of maritime negotiations) by calling on our troops and veterans to break the strike," says the call.

"The democratic rights of every American are threatened by this move, as well as by the President's proposed anti-labor legislation and the Case bill."

City CIO officials proposed immediate wires to the President, insisting that the government, which owns 80 percent of American merchant ships, compel settlement through collective bargaining. They also urged messages of support to the Committee for Maritime Unity at Washington and special actions to help in strike preparations.

work week at sea.

Since the Government-sponsored negotiations began nine days ago, the unions, by successive steps, scaled down their work-week demand from a four-watch 40-hour week at sea with the additional of nine men, to a 44-hour week at sea, with the addition of five men.

This last offer, which Labor Department officials said was the sixth by the union, was made last night

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Joe Curran of the NMU will recommend that the National Council authorize release of one million dollars of the union's strike funds when the Council meets tomorrow morning at the Burlington Hotel here, it was disclosed today.

The Council, which is composed of 40 port agents and officers of the union from coast to coast, will hear a report on that status of negotiations between the Committee for Maritime Unity and the shipowners, now in their ninth day.

Curran said he will make a formal report of the union's strike referendum conducted from May 4 to June 3. According to figures checked by the Honest Ballot Association, Curran said 32,015 voted to strike and 1,219 voted no, giving a 96 percent majority.

in a final effort to avert a strike. It was regarded as the "final concession and last offer" to be expected from the union.

But 24 hours later, the operators had failed to give any answer except a flat no.

If the operators do not unbend by tonight, the next move will be up to the Government. If the Government proposed a fact-finding inquiry, as was hinted today, the best opinion was that the unions would turn thumbs down, because the facts are all on the record. Some considered it likely the Labor Department conciliators would make a compromise proposal of a work-week of 46 or 48 hours.

ORDER HOUSE PROBE

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, Rep. August Kelley (D-Pa.) announced that the House Labor Committee had authorized a subcommittee to proceed under his chairmanship with an investigation of the issues in dispute. The subcommittee includes O. C. Fisher (D-Tex), Frank Hook (D-Mich), Alexander Resa (D-Ill), Gerald Landis (R-Ind), Samuel McConnell (R-Pa) and Ellsworth Buck (R-NY).

Mounting support of the maritime workers was reflected in a more conciliatory attitude by President Truman. In a statement issued last night following his conference with Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Capt. Granville Conway of WSA, the White House said the maritime dispute was "being handled exclusively by the Department of Labor and that any steps by other agencies were purely precautionary. . . ."

"From what the President heard, he feels that there is nothing in this situation that cannot be resolved through collective bargaining and hopes that both sides will buckle down and settle this matter through collective bargaining."

A group of 16 members of Local

33 of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association arrived here today from New York to lodge a complaint with their national executive against port manager Traynor. Although the national leadership is part of CMU, Traynor, who opposes united action, broke up a meeting of the local last night to prevent discussion of the pending strike.

When he called the meeting out of order and adjourned it, a number of MEBA members stayed in the hall and continued their discussions. Traynor called the police and ordered the men ejected but the police refused.

Now the rank and file members are appealing Traynor's action to the national executive of MEBA in session here.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, wired the CMU the United Press reported:

"We wish you success in your demands for increased wages and better working conditions."

[He urged them to keep the public informed of their program "as well as with the attitude of representatives of Government and your bosses."]

AFL Seamen Vote to Strike If Navy Tries to Man Ships

By Art Shields

Nearly 2,000 AFL seamen walked off about 100 ships in New York harbor today for six hours and voted to strike all their vessels if the Army, the Navy or the Coast Guard attempts to operate a single vessel, whether it be under contract with any of the CIO maritime unions or not.

Any military or naval operation of struck ships will constitute a "lockout" said the resolution, which the seamen greeted with tumultuous shouts of approval.

"If we allow this action to take place," said one seaman amid applause, "we will find ourselves in the same place we were before 1936 when we worked for \$50 a month."

Many other seamen "hit the deck" against the Government strikebreaking plans.

AUTHORIZE STRIKE VOTE

A unanimous decision to authorize a strike referendum at the next membership meetings of the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific for their own demands was taken at the close of the meeting.

Many seamen kept calling "Strike!" "Strike!" "Let's vote for a strike!" all during the meeting.

Much red-baiting against the NMU and the seven-union Committee for Maritime Unity, now negotiating in Washington, was injected into the meeting by officials of the two unions, which are dominated by Harry Lundberg in San Francisco.

But none of the red-baiting got much applause. And rank-and-filers interrupted one official resolution, denouncing the CIO unions as "Stalinist" with a chorus of boos.

BOOS STALL RED-BAITING

The boos were so loud that the leadership gave up the attempt to have this resolution accepted at that moment, and instead pushed it through later with a group of other decisions.

The membership kept emphasizing during the meeting that they were interested primarily in their own demands for a 30 percent wage increase and other improvements

in conditions.

Many seamen refused to accept copies of the Trotskyite Militant, which were shoved into their hands as they entered the hall.

Seamen eagerly passed a resolution instructing the leadership of the two unions to wire Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, denouncing President Truman's strike-breaking bill.

Members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots organization, an AFL union, as well as the AFL longshoremen, had been invited to the meeting.

"I'm a captain, I know what you guys are up against. I'm with you," said one elderly skipper, amid cheers.

The deck officers' organization had previously notified the Committee for Maritime Unity in Washington that its men would not cross picket lines during the strike set for June 15.

Gene Sampson, one of the lieutenants of President Joe Ryan of the longshoremen's union, told the meeting that AFL dock workers would refuse to cross picket lines set up by the SIU and the SUP. He did not include the CMU's strike lines in this pledge, however. His chief, Ryan, had previously attacked the coming CMU strike.

John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the SIU, jibed at the CIO unions, but did not retract the pledge that he had given the CMU to respect its picket lines.

In his summation at the end of the meeting he specifically endorsed the membership's decision to walk out if Army, Navy or Coast Guard strike-breakers attempted to operate any CIO ship.

Such action, said Hawk, would be a violation of the rights of the seamen, and the men would answer such a government move by refusing to sail any ship.

Senate Body Reports Out 'Monstrous' OPA Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate Banking Committee today sent to the Senate floor a bill to "extend" OPA which Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles promptly described as a "monstrous thing."

The bill cuts out all price control on meat, poultry and dairy. It reduces total food subsidies to \$1,100,000,000, half the amount needed, and bans any new subsidies. It provides that all subsidies are to end on May 1, 1947.

As in the House version of the bill, OPA's Maximum Average Price Plan, designed to compel production of low cost items, is prohibited.

Even broader than the House version is a provision to allow pre-war profit margins on each item produced.

A five percent price increase in clothing ceilings is made mandatory whenever a factory hits 90 percent of the highest level production between 1936 and 1945.

Bowles and OPA Chief Paul

(Continued on Page 12)

UAW BOARD BACKS SEAMEN, BRANDS TRUMAN'S ACTS

CLEVELAND, June 6.—The international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers voted support to maritime workers, who plan a general shipping strike June 15, and named President Truman "No. 1 Strikebreaker of America" for his threats against maritime unions.

Action was announced after a two-day policy-setting board session.

The resolution, unanimously adopted, said that the President's threats to use armed force to break the maritime strike "deprives organized labor of its right to negotiate on equal terms with employ-

ers and encourage shipowners to reject the just demands of the maritime workers."

"Such misuse of Presidential power provokes, rather than solves, strikes," said the declaration.

UAW locals were urged to wire and write Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, President Truman and the War Shipping Administration notifying them of union support to the maritime workers.

The board endorsed CIO opposition to extension of the draft and appealed to the CIO to press for a volunteer army and worldwide disarmament.

Anti-Truman Sentiment Beat Kenny, Liberals Say

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Progressives here blame the disastrous defeat of Robert W. Kenny in Tuesday's primaries for governor on the hostile reaction of the voters toward President Truman.

Kenny, backed by the CIO and by substantial sections of the AFL, as well as by independent progressive opinion, is the state leader of the Democratic Party.

His opponent, Gov. Earl Warren, is the head of the Republican Party. Because of rank and file disgust with Truman's reactionary, anti-labor program, there were wide defections from the Democratic Party. The voters had no place to turn to except the GOP.

Warren won overwhelmingly in his own GOP primary. Under California's system of cross-filing, candidates usually run in both primaries.

In the race for U. S. Senate, Democrats had two rival contestants, Rep. Ellis Patterson and Will Rogers, Jr. The Republicans ran Sen. William F. Knowland. Knowland won overwhelmingly in his own primary, with Rogers second and Patterson a poor third. In the Democratic primary, Rogers won, with Knowland second and Patterson trailing.

The State CIO endorsed neither Patterson nor Rogers, making it clear it backed either against Knowland. Many local CIO groups, however, had expressed preference for Patterson, who is one of the

few fighting progressives in Congress.

The CIO Political Action Committee seems to have fared better in the congressional contests. While results are not yet in at this writing, four of the 18 CIO-backed candidates are ahead in both primaries, eight are leading in the Democratic primary, five are running close seconds, and only one has been definitely eliminated.

TOO LIKE TRUMAN

Opinion here is that Kenny and the Democratic ticket did not sufficiently differentiate their policies from the Truman Administration.

The results are considered proof of the fact that the Democratic Party under Truman, having abandoned the Roosevelt path, cannot win the mass support Roosevelt was able to win.

The People's World, progressive labor daily, said in a preliminary editorial today that the Kenny defeat was the "most serious set back in many years" and a "heavy blow to the forces fighting the advance of reaction."

It maintained the split in labor's ranks "caused by the top leadership of the State Federation of Labor selling its endorsement to Warren" seriously weakened labor's role and undermined the necessary coalition.

O'Dwyer Says No To Vet Housing Plan

By Michael Singer

The city's housing program based on Construction Coordinator Robert Moses' report was sharply criticized yesterday by veteran leaders here at a conference with Mayor William O'Dwyer at City Hall.

The veterans proposed that the Mayor declare an immediate housing emergency and submitted a tentative program designed to eliminate present abuses in the housing picture and stimulate a far-reaching low-rent project for veterans and their families.

The Mayor flatly opposed the first suggestion. On the second point, he proposed that the vets break down their figures and statistics to provide a complete study of their plan.

Ex-GIs present were Harold Robins, housing chairman of the New York Area Council of the American Veterans Committee, Arthur L. Bekenstein, of the AVC Housing Committee, and Paul A. Rasmussen, area director of the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, affiliated to the American Legion.

The vet leaders said they opposed the city housing program because "it does not provide enough apartments within the rental means of veterans and does not clearly indicate the number of apartments nor the rentals."

Citing the New York Housing Authority figures compiled last December, which showed that the city's overall housing needs demanded 861,000 housing units and a minimum of 264,500 homes for vets and

their families alone, the vets told the Mayor:

"Since then the situation has become worse. The population of New York has increased; thousands of veterans have returned."

They proposed that the city defer Moses' private building plan to speed the 264,800 homes for the vets in the low rental field. They also pointed out that failure in city contracts to allow payment of overtime to building trades workers was slowing up the housing unit construction.

The vets particularly objected to Robert Moses' private construction program at the expense of low-rent public housing projects. They pointed out that the Civilian Production Administration had estimated rentals at \$82 a month for three room apartments in such private buildings.

"Vets can't pay that," the conference said. "Only one out of 25 vets can possibly afford such rentals. This would mean that only 8,000 veterans might be among the 40,000 persons which Moses says will be accommodated in new homes this year."

City Budget Cuts Parks, Schools

Proposed amendments to the 1946 Capital Budget which, if adopted, will slice \$28,800,000 from its present figure, will cut funds for parks, schools, and hospitals.

The proposed amendments were prepared for a public hearing to be held by the City Planning Commission at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 12, Room 16, in City Hall.

Mayor O'Dwyer appointed Robert Moses as Construction Coordinator to prepare plans for postwar construction to meet these "changing conditions." Moses, in his report last April, recommended deferment of vital public works for at least three years.

Some of the modifications proposed are:

1—A cut from the original Dept. of Education recommendation from \$37,500,000 to \$23,500,000. This will force delay in construction of many schools.

2—The Dept. of Hospitals appropriation has been sliced from \$20,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

3—Dept. of Marine and Aviation \$47,000,000 budget proposal is \$36,000,000 and the Dept. of Parks was reduced from \$17,000,000 to \$10,800,000, primarily through the deferral of the Moshulu Parkway reconstruction project.

The Commission increased the Board of Transportation budget from \$30,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

Stadium Strike

The 110 maintenance workers of the Yankee Stadium went out on strike yesterday after refusal of the management to negotiate on wages and hours. The striking workers are members of Local 54, Building Service Employees, and Theatrical and Amusement Employees Local, Building Service, AFL. More details tomorrow.

MORE PROFIT IN CAKE, BREAD SHORTAGE GROWS

Failure of the Administration to adopt a strict allocation program for wheat has caused a "run" on bread, consumer leaders said yesterday.

Throughout the nation, there was little bread but plenty of cake. The reason, according to OPA authorities, is that there is more profit in cake.

The only remedy, the consumer spokesmen say, is a strict national program which will allocate available wheat for particular purposes; so much for shipment abroad, so

much for bread, so much for livestock and poultry.

Farmers warn that unless there is such a system, there will be severe shortages.

Newbold Morris, chairman of the New York Famine Emergency Committee, warned yesterday that the run on bread was threatening the famine relief program. He appealed to women not to buy more than they need.

Morris expressed shock at hearing of the mass hoarding and under-the-counter sales.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

HUMBERT TO PORTUGAL?

Fascist Portugal is likely to become the refuge for Italy's rejected king and queen.

"Well-informed monarchist sources" quoted by United Press yesterday said ex-Queen Marie Jose and her four children had set out by cruiser from Naples, and ex-King Humbert would join them in Lisbon on Saturday.

ITALY'S NEW LINEUP

Italy's Communists and Socialists will hold 223 seats in the Constituent Assembly as against 333 for all other parties. The line-up is: Christian Democrats, 196; Socialists, 116; Communists, 107; Democratic Union (monarchist Liberals and Labor Democrats), 37; L'Uomo Qualunque (neo-fascists), 28; Republicans, 25; Monarchist bloc, 14; Actionists, eight; others 25.

MONEY DOESN'T STINK

Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists was financed to the tune of \$250,000 a year by Benito Mussolini, Home Secretary James Chuter revealed in Commons yesterday.

Mosley, though interned during part of the war, is now at large and about to publish a book.

In reply to an MP's question, Chuter said he couldn't do anything about Mosley because it wasn't illegal to receive fascist money.

RAMSAY'S BLACK BOOK

Communist MP William Gallacher asked the same Chuter if the government would publish names in an address book found in the quarters of Capt. A. H. M. Ramsay, a Conservative MP who wants to revive a medieval statute requiring Jews to wear a yellow badge, denying them social intercourse with Gentiles and forcing them to pay heavier taxes.

Chuter replied that that wasn't under discussion.

GREEK CIVIL WAR LOOMS

Civil war will inevitably flare in Greece if the plebiscite on the monarchy is held Sept. 1 as scheduled, according to ex-Premier Themistocles Sophoulis.

Sophoulis' warning was quoted by Leslie J. Solley, British Labor MP who just returned from Greece, in an address June 1 to a London conference of 800 labor leaders representing 300,000 workers.

MP Norman Dodd said that the continued presence of the British Army in Greece might lead to international complications. Delegates demanded withdrawal of British troops and restoration of democracy in Greece.

The same demand was made at a weekend national conference here of the Greek American Council.

Father's Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

GIVE A MAN A GIFT HE CAN USE!

Father keeps giving EVERY day. On Father's Day give him the best . . . in true STADLER tradition.

NECKTIES, \$1.50 up. Luxurious, wrinkle-resistant ties in all new colors. Rich patterns. All high Stadler quality.

WALLETS, \$2 up. All leathers, including genuine alligator. Key and cigarette cases to match.

BELTS, \$1.50 up. Superb selection . . . tooled Western styles; many genuine reptile leathers: alligator, lizard, snake.

SANDALS, \$2.98 to \$4.50. Let his feet relax in luggage-leather—lattice for luxuriously cool comfort.

HOSE, 39c up. Sox with clox, stripes, solids, plaids . . . anklets with elastic tops. All colors and materials.

SLIPPERS, \$1.98 to \$4.98. Soft, supple leathers for that lazy "pipe and slippers feeling."

STADLER

BROOKLYN
1527 PITKIN AVENUE
1718 PITKIN AVENUE
922 FLATBUSH AVENUE
1608 KINGS HIGHWAY
260 TROY AVENUE

MANHATTAN
94 DELANCEY STREET
140 EAST 14th STREET
BRONX
945 SOUTHERN BLVD.

• ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Assail Sea Cops Escort of Scabs

Use of a New York City police cutter as an escort for Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth, N. J., scabs was protested yesterday by Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers.

Alvin Van Arsdale, 1227 president, wired Police Commissioner Wallender yesterday that 3,500 members of his union oppose use of their taxes to break strikes.

The police cutter went into operation when the strike-bound firm tried to move machinery over the waters of the Kill van Kull Tuesday.

Charge 7 Railroads Violated Laws

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has accused seven railroads operating in Indiana with violating state laws during the railroad strike by running trains manned by supervisory employees.

Charges were filed with the Public Service Commission by BRT Representative Ray C. Gilbert, who said he is preparing charges against seven more. During the 48-hour strike the railroads ran trains with traffic managers at the throttle and yard masters, train masters, supervisors and others in various train crew positions.

Weinstock Discusses Union Poll Tomorrow

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, will discuss issues in the union election at a United Painters Rank and File rally at 2 p.m., tomorrow, at Irving Plaza Mall, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Elections take place June 29.

Under Weinstock's leadership, painters brought their daily wages to \$14 a day, winning a \$1.12 per day increase, subject to Wage Stabilization Board approval, effective Aug. 1.

NEW MASSES

Who Rigged Canada's "Spy Scare"?

An on-the-spot report from Montreal

By JOSEPH NORTH

★

A Scene From 'On Whitman Ave.'

The Much Discussed Play

By MAXINE WOOD

★

Communism and The Individual

By ETIENNE FAJON

A rich, stimulating article by a French Communist Leader

★

in the new issue now on the stands

15c

NEW MASSES

Brundage, Hitler's Friend, Defends His LaSalle Hotel

Avery Brundage, board chairman of the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago where 58 lives were snuffed out in a fire early Wednesday morning, has figured in the news before.

Mr. Brundage yesterday emphatically denied charges by Chicago authorities that the hotel management had brazenly violated fire precaution laws.

Back in 1936, Brundage was very much in the news when he took the American Olympic team to Berlin over protests. He returned with high praise for the Hitler regime.

The N. Y. Times (Oct. 5, 1936) reported that Brundage addressed a German Day rally at Madison Square Garden and declared:

"We can learn much from Germany. We, too, if we wish to preserve our institutions, must stamp out communism. . . . Germany has progressed as a nation out of her discouragement of five years ago into a new spirit of confidence in herself. Everywhere I found Germans friendly, courteous and obliging."

The Times reported that the whole forefront of the Garden crowd was occupied by members of the German-American Bund.

Said the Times: "... the audience, which previously had sung 'The Star Spangled Banner,' sang 'Deutschland Uber Alles' and the Horst-Wessel song, the Nazi anthem."

On Aug. 4, 1940, Brundage headed a citizens committee which sponsored a big America First rally at



BRUNDAGE

Soldiers Field, Chicago. Hitler's pal, Charles A. Lindbergh, was the principal speaker.

Shortly before the American Olympic team went to Berlin, Brundage, as head of the American Athletic Union, suspended Jesse Owens, famous Negro track star, when Owens protested holding the Olympic in Hitler's stronghold.

Now Mr. Brundage is in the news

again, as chairman of the LaSalle Hotel.

"In fact, every precaution has been taken to insure the safety of our guests and the public," said Mr. Brundage.

News picture services yesterday sent photographs to papers all over the country showing an inspector holding fire hose found in the hotel—so old and rotten that it could be torn apart by hand.

Call on School Kids To Aid Famine Fight

Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education, yesterday called on the nation's school children, college youth, and educational leaders to help provide "first-aid" meals to people overseas who are suffering from hunger and starvation.

Speaking from the national headquarters of the Emergency Food Collection, 100 Maiden Lane, New York City, Dr. Studebaker said: "Many children in famine-swept lands are too weak from hunger to play. Others are dying of starvation."

"Gifts to the Emergency Food Collection can assure first-aid meals to famine victims that will be as important as first-aid treatments given to people injured in accidents or suffering from shock," Dr. Studebaker declared.

Leaders of the Ghetto Uprisings and Jewish Partisans in Poland

Headed by

DR. EMIL SOMMERSTEIN

President of the Jewish Central Committee in Poland

Will Report to the Jews of America

at

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

on

Tuesday, June 11, 8 P.M.

In addition to the members of the delegation, the following will speak:

DR. OSCAR LANGE

Polish Ambassador to the U. S.

LOUIS NIZER

Author

MAYOR WM. O'DWYER

DR. ROBERT S. MARCUS
Director of the Dept. of World Jewish Affairs, American Jewish Congress

Chairman, DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

President of the American World Jewish Congress

SHOW YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE SURVIVING JEWS OF POLAND

Come to This Mass Meeting

Tickets can be obtained at: The American Jewish Congress, 1834 Broadway; Federation of Polish Jews, 225 W. 34 St.; JFPO, 80 Fifth Ave.; Labor Zionist Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation, 31 Union Sq.; United Galician Jews, 175 Fifth Ave.; American Council of Warsaw Jews, 45 E. 17 St. National Reception Committee for Jewish Delegation from Poland

Housing Inches Along

1 Project A-Building as Moses Adds Figures

By Louise Mitchell

Major construction contracts for two public projects were awarded this week by the New York City Housing Authority, but the 2,648 families slated for the Brownsville and James Weldon Johnson houses are more than a year and a half away from housing relief.

The only public project now under construction is the John Lovejoy Elliott Houses in Chelsea. Occupancy is not expected until the beginning of next year.

Construction of public projects has been repeatedly delayed by excessive bids asked by private contractors who are purported to be asking enormous sums in order to cover "the uncertainties" of future building.

In addition, signing of the Wicks bill by Gov. Thomas Dewey threw a monkey wrench into the plans of the Authority and delayed work for about two months. The Wicks bill provides for separate contract awards on various aspects of construction.

Formerly, one contract covered construction, plumbing, electricity, etc. The bill's passage caused the Authority to redraft many of its plans.

Completion of the 16 projects now scheduled by the Authority some time in 1948 or '49 will eventually house 20,732 families, or at most some 75,000 persons. This figure falls far short of the actual housing units needed by the city, according to Authority Chairman Edmund B. Butler.

In a speech Wednesday he estimated that at least 861,000 new dwellings were necessary to meet the current shortage and eliminate sub-standard dwellings. A survey by his agency, he said, found that 284,500 units are needed right now.

This week, Construction Coordinator Robert Moses suggested a four-

Attn. Mr. Moses:

On the day the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced it was ready to receive applications for tenancy in Stuyvesant Town, 7,000 persons got in line. The project, to house 8,000 families, will be completed in 1948.

Negroes are not accepted in the project despite the fight waged by Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis Jr. and Stanley Isaacs against city aid to Jimcrow projects. Whether quotas for various national groups will be used has not as yet been determined.

year plan to house 1,268,400 persons—if nothing unforeseen happens.

The plan, which the Authority considers "over-optimistic," is an attempt on the part of Moses to cover up the city's failure to act on emergency as well as permanent housing.

The highly inflated "plan" doesn't add a single house to plans already proposed. Moses banks mostly on private industry and makes no mention of veterans' demands for 50,000 homes within the year.

According to the plan, some 90,000 persons will be housed this year. Half the year is over and construction is still not underway. About 3,500 persons will be housed in the Elliott Houses if they are completed. About 14,000 private units are under construction and whether they will be finished this year is unknown. The veterans' emergency program hopes to complete 20,000 units. But this, too, is uncertain. Of such uncertainties is the Moses plan made.

Moses is counting, in his estimate, on the passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill now in the House Banking and Currency committee—a measure he and his political cronies bitterly oppose.

Brooklyn Tenants Win Vital Services

Hot water and garbage removal are now daily practices at 95 Fountain Ave., Brooklyn. But not so until about two weeks ago when the tenants brought landlord Charles Terr to court for breaking the Penal Law by failing to provide such services.

Magistrate J. Roland Sala yesterday decided that the \$500 bail posted by the landlord be held by the court for three months as a guarantee that services are provided.

The tenants have been complaining for the past three years about almost complete crippling of upkeep.

Attention All Bronx Communists

The Constitution of the Communist Party (Article III, Section 4) says:

"Party members three months in arrears in payment of dues cease to be members in good standing and shall be so informed."

JUNE 2-11

Special June Roll-Call Week

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and Sunday That Week

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5. Mt. Eden	125 E. 170 St.
6. Fordham	9 W. Burnside Ave.
7. Moshulu	{3892 Hull Ave. } {3411 Jerome Ave. }
8. Kingsbridge	20 E. Kingsbridge Rd.
	{887 E. Tremont Ave. }
9. Tremont	{968 E. 180 St. }
	{742 E. 180 St. }
10. Allerton	2700 Olivine Ave.
11. Parkchester	1590 Westchester Ave.

EVERY COMMUNIST AT HIS POST!!! PAY YOUR DUES THROUGH JUNE!!! BRING A NEW MEMBER INTO THE PARTY!!!

ATTENTION BROOKLYN!

Special Emergency Meeting of All B'klyn Branch Organizers

SATURDAY (TOM'W) AT 2 P.M. SHARP

1190 ST. JOHNS PLACE, corner Albany Ave.

The Man Who'll Lead N.Y. Seamen June 15

By Beth McHenry

Joe Stack, who heads the Joint Maritime Strike Committee in the Port of New York, symbolizes the contempt of the maritime workers for the psychological warfare waged against them by the shipowners and the government.

Stack, cool and unshaken and tough as nails, is giving leadership to the most solid strike preparations this harbor has ever seen. As he says, "They can shoot their big mouths off from now until doomsday, but they're not scaring us out of the right to strike. We're interested in one thing, and that is winning our just demands."

Stack, who has been New York port agent of the National Maritime Union since 1942, says the atmosphere on the waterfront these days is the healthiest he has seen it since the strike days of 1936 and 1937.

With his ever present cigar, his mustache and the 15 years he has put in the industry, Joe Stack is looked upon as a much older man than he actually is. He has just turned 30, here is an explanation to his maturity. Joe Stack has

been out in the world, more or less on his own, since he was a small kid. Both parents died, leaving five children to grow up the best way they could.

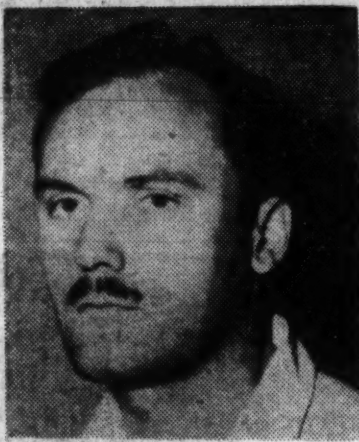
"We turned up in an orphanage run by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul," the union leader told us in an interview the other day.

"They didn't keep us there straight through, but would farm us out to families. At first it was just a question of boarding us for as little as possible, but later, when we got to be seven or eight, we had to help work out our keep."

Joe Stack saw life on some 40 farms during that period. He got used to change, learned about life the hardest way possible. The scene was the north of Michigan and the winters were cold.

It was a lonely business for a kid, he admitted, and yet young Stack developed a lively sense of humor, grew strong without being paralyzed by bitterness. He said he guessed he recognized pretty early that this was one heck of a system, but that the guy next to him was a victim just as much as himself, and they'd better stick together.

Those early years, itinerant



STACK

and barren of real family life, gave Joe Stack a pretty good idea of how much a real home means to a kid. A strong family man himself, he and his kids are a familiar Sunday sight in Chelsea, over by the union hall. The three small boys look and walk like their old man, each with a roll to his gait as though he had just come off a ship himself.

There's a popular idea on the waterfront that if you stuck cigars in all their mouths and plastered on mustaches, no one

would be able to tell which is Stack Senior.

At 15, following the pattern of two older brothers, Joe Stack shipped out of New York as a coal passer on a freighter bound for Hamburg. He has been shipping ever since—when union struggles and responsibilities haven't kept him ashore.

Joe's brother, Walter, one of the first of the seamen to join the old Marine Workers Industrial Union, signed up this younger brother in the early thirties.

There were years of unemployed struggles between trips, years of picket lines and job actions up and down both coasts. When the MWIU was dissolved, Stack went into the AFL International Seafarers Union and worked for rank and field control. In the spring of 1936 he piled off the S.S. California with the first gang of seamen to go on strike.

Stack can tell new young seamen a thing or two about what the industry was like before the strikes of 1936 and 1937. He's been through the whole works and has been in on the building

of the NMU from the beginning.

He is a direct spoken man who says what's on his mind. He's completely scornful of red-baiting, will get up anywhere at any time and explain with great pride that he is a member of the Communist Party. He is, as a matter of fact, a member of the New York State Board of the Party. He thinks he was pretty slow in joining up—didn't take out a Party card until 1942, in spite of having been around quite awhile.

"I guess I just figured I had to be sure," he said. "I always had a lot of respect for the Party, but I kept putting off joining. You know, once I go for a thing, I'm into it completely, and I wanted to be sure."

Stack thinks Communists in the trade unions must speak up as Communists. His experience has been, he said, that if a man is respected for his work, if he's sincere and conscientious, the more open he is about being a Communist, the more he is respected. As for red-baiting, well, a good man gets red-baited whether he is a member of the Party or not.

Letters from Our Readers



Some Questions On Eisenhower

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is with dismay that I have noted the efforts to use General Eisenhower's statements to bolster the anti-militarist and anti-imperialist sentiments of the people.

From time to time General Eisenhower is quoted as being opposed to "get tough" cliques and atombomb diplomacy.

(1) Is Eisenhower for a greater military force? Why?

(2) Is Eisenhower opposed to our imperialist policies in the Pacific, and to the use of our munitions without labels against the Indonesians?

(3) Is Eisenhower opposed to the use of armed forces for strike breaking?

(4) As Chief of Staff of our Army, what has General Eisenhower done to back up his demo-

cratic pronouncements?

Of course, I realize the personal popularity surrounding General Ike, but this should not blind anyone to reality. On the contrary, it should indicate all the more clearly the urgency of clarification.

Contrast Eisenhower's lip-service to de-Nazification with the actions of his representatives, first, Patton; now, McNarney. We should not be misled because Patton took the rap. We have to dig deeper for facts.

MIKE GALYOR.

Writers' Group Asks Help In Producing Better Writing

Editor, Daily Worker:

Contemporary Writers is an organization of Marxists and other anti-fascist writers, recognizing literature as a weapon in the struggle for peace, democracy and a better life for the American people and the people of the

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

world.

In our workshop groups and committees, we seek to bring standards of excellence and honesty to our writing that will make it worthy of taking its place in the vanguard of the people's struggles.

We were born out of the recent cultural controversy and discussion that brought to a head the pressing needs and intense desires felt by today's progressive writer. We are definitely a "writing" group in that we feel it is better to write than to talk about writing. We have group criticism in our workshops.

Cooperating with us are a Critics Committee and a Marketing

Committee, both composed of prominent critics, authors, agents and publishing contacts. We intend to find, stimulate and create more markets for the progressive writer.

We invite every anti-fascist writer to join us and help produce better American writing for democracy. Write us at 146 W. 11th St., N. Y. C. c/o Earl Coleman, or call Hortense Sovetski, CH 2-0474; Dave Gordon, AL 4-6345, and Irvin Block, LU 3-4329.

JOHN HUDSON JONES, Chairman.

75-Year-Old Woman Relies on DW

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am grateful for the sense of fellowship that I can feel as I read the editorials of the Worker and Daily Worker. I realized today how much your papers mean

to me because they are not filled with prejudice and lies about the USSR. It appreciates the friends of democratic China and true lovers of peace all over the world.

I could hardly wait until my mail came today when I could see what the Daily Worker had to say. I took them with me as I went for my "constitutional" to the library where there are all kinds of newspapers—even the Chicago Daily Tribune—but no Daily Worker, so I bring my own.

I am not a member of a Communist club, but if I were younger and more vigorous and not in my 75th year and could be of value to the Party, I would belong. As it is, I feel a fellowship with those who are Communists.

Love and good will and knowledge such as the USSR has fought for is the greatest thing in the world. Thus I feel I have an affinity with the spirit and vision of the USSR which is the joy and the hope of the world.

EMMA HART.

Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

CERTAIN labor "experts," who until recently have been "predicting" a break between top CIO leaders and left wing unionists on the issue of President Truman, have been forced to reverse themselves with great rapidity.

The labor movement is now united in its hostility toward Truman. It is becoming aware of the nature of the Administration as an agency for American monopoly capital.

"Experts" like the Post's Victor Riesel were caught off-guard by this development. The Communists in the labor movement saw it coming a long time ago.

The Communists knew that once Truman had embarked on an adventurist, imperialist foreign policy, his domestic policy would have to be brought into line. He could not be the instrument of reactionary monopoly capital abroad and continue to appear to be its foe on domestic issues.

To execute his expansionist program abroad, Truman has found it necessary to try to shackle labor, the one force capable of organizing the people against that program.

His attack on labor is a result of the ending of the basic differences that existed in the ranks of big business up to the time Axis military power was destroyed. Where one



section cooperated with world democratic forces to crush the Axis menace to its imperialist interests, another section sought to cooperate with fascism to crush world progress and democracy.

With the defeat of the Axis, the bulk of American capitalism got together in the drive for world supremacy. The political effect was to secure domination of the Democratic Party by those whose attitude on foreign policy and labor does not now differ essentially from the GOP leadership.

There are still tactical differences between and within the two parties, based on the need to keep the labor movement chained to the two-party system. Thus, Truman has not exhausted all demagoguery as regards labor. He will play up his anti-labor measure as a "temporary" one and may veto the Case bill because it is a "permanent" plan.

WITHIN the GOP, there are demagogues like Harold Stassen who play for labor support. And some Democrats will be forced to bend when labor pressure gets too strong even though they would like to go along with the anti-labor program.

There is danger that the GOP will capitalize on the resentment toward Truman in the labor movement. Some Republicans like Senators Taft and Vandenberg, and Rep. Clare Booth Luce have been quick to take advantage of the possibility by trumpeting their opposition to the Truman anti-labor proposals.

It is easy enough to expose them by point-

ing out that they were the very people who pushed through the notorious anti-labor Case bill. In fact, their big reason for wanting to lick the Truman measure is to force the President to sign the Case bill.

Because the hypocrisy of these Republicans is so obvious, there is danger it will be taken for granted by those who know the score. It is, therefore, necessary to emphasize and re-emphasize the need to expose their tactics and their purpose constantly.

Some liberal spokesmen have said labor cannot stray too far from the Truman fold because it has no place else to go. In other words, they would shackle it politically even without the passage of any laws.

It has some place else to go, particularly if it develops the kind of movement among the people against the anti-labor bills that can be developed.

Where there is still time, such a movement can, if necessary, enter independent candidates for Congress and state office in 1946 major party primaries. Where there isn't it may in some cases be strong enough to enter independent candidates in the elections.

In New York State, where there is a third party, reports from everywhere indicate a terrific popular response to that party's activities in the past week-and-a-half.

The ALP has been growing rapidly during the past year. Its rate of growth will now take a huge jump upward, especially as it takes the lead in the fight against the Truman and Case anti-labor measures, and against the related imperialist drive for war.

Experts Caught Off-Base Again

IWO Demands Truman Veto Case Bill

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Fifty thousand members of the International Workers Order of New York join with organized labor in calling upon President Truman to veto the notorious anti-labor Case Bill HR 4908.

We together with all democratic loving people in our country view with alarm the hysterical drive of the anti-labor coalition in Congress.

There is still very fresh in our minds the methods employed by the fascists which led to World War II. The Nazi's and fascists made their first attacks against labor and minority groups and then proceeded not only to destroy democracy completely in their own country but to enslave the whole world.

Abrogation of the rights of labor through the Case Bill and other anti-labor legislation will undermine and imperil the very foundations of American Democracy and open the door to fascism.

Such legislation is in direct opposition to the Economic Bill of Rights as enunciated by our late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

DAVE GREEN, Exec. Secretary, IWO.

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GOING THE WRONG WAY



'A Monstrous Thing'

THE Senate Banking Committee bill to "extend" OPA has been properly labelled a "monstrous thing" by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles.

If there were any point in comparing 'monstrosities', we would say it was even worse than the version passed by the House.

The Senate bill, which must now be debated and changed on the Senate floor, ends all price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products July 1. It cuts food subsidies drastically and calls for their complete elimination by May 1, 1947.

It ends OPA's price plan for increasing production on low-cost items, as does the House measure.

Hold Back Meats

The effects of the bill are being felt now, even before it has become law. Livestock growers and meat packers are keeping their meat supplies either on the hoof or in freeze lockers, waiting for the price ceilings to be lifted. That is why you find no meat at your butcher's today.

Butter is being kept in storage, waiting for price lids to come off.

The effort to destroy price control is intimately associated with the drive to weaken or destroy the trade unions. Big business knows it cannot raise prices without again facing the demand of labor for higher wages. It wants to shackle the labor movement with the fascist-like Truman and Case measures to make that demand ineffective.

Deadly 'Friends'

Labor would do well to note that some of those who have been posing as its friends in the fight against the Truman anti-strike bill are the chief hatchetmen in the slaughter of OPA, men like Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Taft and the other Republican leaders, working in close cooperation with the Southern Tories, prefer to put their faith in the Case Bill to chain labor while blowing prices sky high.

The OPA measure is now before the Senate, where it can be amended. Pressure, immediate and irresistible, must be directed at all senators. Whether you have written to them before or not, you have to act at once. The response of the public now, not last month, will decide what they will do.

FEPC—Vital to Democracy

BRAVO! to Rep. Vito Marcantonio and his allies in Congress for the magnificent fight they are waging in behalf of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Buried in yesterday's news was the account of the shrewd, dogged battle put up on the House floor on what is known as "calendar Wednesday."

Utilizing every possible parliamentary stratagem, the Marcantonio bloc met head-on the Rankin-led Southern poll-tax bloc. Wednesday, the Rankin bloc managed to defeat Marcantonio's persistent efforts to bring the bill for a permanent FEPC to a vote. The poll-taxers know full well that if the bill is brought to a vote it will pass.

The "calendar Wednesday" maneuver has been made necessary because there are as yet too few signatures on the petition to discharge the bill from the House Rules Committee, where the poll-tax bloc has successfully bottled it.

Meanwhile, it has become clear that Marcantonio's brilliant fight has won over a number of wavering Congressmen to sign the discharge petition.

But the great task should not be left to Marcantonio and his friends alone. Mass pressure to get every representative to sign the petition is a must in every district.

The issue is not only vital to America's 13,000,000 Negro citizens and other minority groups. It will affect the outcome of the 1946 and 1948 elections. Passage of the permanent FEPC bill is vital to democracy itself.

Hypocrisy of the Palestine Report

By Meyer Vilner

(Republished from Kol Hayom, Newspaper of the Palestine Communist Party, May 3, 1946.)

(Third of a series)

In a country inhabited by two peoples there is no escape from dependence on a foreign power except by cooperation between both peoples against their common oppressor.

The only choice is: either a common state for both peoples based on full equal rights, or trailing after imperialist intrigues. Peace in Palestine is threatened. The only way out is: a Jewish-Arab agreement on all questions of their common homeland.

And as has been proved by Dr. Judah Magnes and Mr. Moses Shertok before the Inquiry Committee, it is not the problem of immigration which prevents an agreement but the nationalist political programs of official Jewish and Arab leadership and their competition to win the sympathy of imperialism.

For example, the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry recommends 100,000 certificates for the Jewish inmates of the DP camps. This was intended to be the new issue among all the resolutions, for in the political "program" everything has remained as it was before: the imperialist status quo.

But even in this point the committee is far from caring for the Jews in the camps who have been taught sufferings enough. The "recommendation" concerning this question is ambiguous. It is a deliberate move to give the Jews illusions and to link them to their new "savior," President Truman.

On the other hand, it is strongly intended to divert the Arabs from their real enemy, imperialism, toward the Jews.

The "recommendation" says: "We recommend that 100,000 certificates be authorized immediately for the admission into Palestine of Jews who have been victims of Nazi and fascist persecution and that these certificates be awarded, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, in 1946 and that their actual immigration be pushed forward as rapidly AS CONDITIONS WILL PERMIT" (our emphasis).

And who is to stipulate how

far it is possible? Who is to determine whether "conditions" what conditions?) will permit it?

To this decisive question a reply is given by that part of the report which deals with the basic solution of the problem of immigration:

"It must, we think, be conceded that it should be the right of the government of Palestine to decide, having regard to the well-being of all the people of Palestine, the number of immigrants to be admitted within any given period."

These words reveal the climax of cynicism and hypocrisy! The government of Palestine "has regard" to the well-being of all the people! The government of Palestine has nothing to care for, but for the people of Palestine. . . . Indeed, during the years of its rule, it was occupied with the defense of the "holy places": the refineries, the military bases, Suez.

As to the problem of immigration, the status quo is maintained, just as in the political setup: the government will decide according to its own discretion.

If it pleases them, they will open the gates a bit and will rouse the Arabs against the Jews. And if it pleases them the other way, they will close all immigration and rouse the Jews against the Arabs.

Once they will cover themselves with a pro-Jewish cloak and next time they will hunt refugee ships in the most cruel ways. Everything according to the old imperialist game of "divide and rule."

DPS CONTINUE TO SUFFER

Has not the time come to understand this diabolic game?

The Communist Party of Palestine expresses its protest against the fact that as a result of these imperialist intrigues the Jewish inmates of camps continue to suffer.

The problem of Jewish displaced persons in Europe must be solved immediately by an international settlement of the United Nations.

Those Jewish DPs who are interested in emigration, should be given the opportunity to emigrate, according to their free will and within the framework of the international settlement, to Palestine, Britain, America and other countries.

In every single case the free will of the refugee must be taken into consideration. This is not a question of numbers. It is the problem of putting an end to the sufferings of our refugees and of restoring them to normal life.

(Concluded tomorrow)

Worth Repeating

An editorial in the Cleveland Press discusses Rankin: "Congressman Rankin got out of bed the other morning and read in the newspapers that 'his' Committee on Un-American Activities would investigate the Ku Klux Klan. A mere committee member, Congressman Landis of Indiana, said so.

"Mr. Rankin—technically also just a committee member—hardly waited to reach his office before he shouted 'lie.' There was no need, he said, for such an investigation. That's what we'd expect from Mr. Rankin. The KKK has never (1) supported the dangerous doctrine of free speech, (2) intimated it believes all men are created free and equal, (3) suggested it indorses freedom of religion, (4) hesitated to apply lynch law, or (5) hesitated to engage in un-American activities. Ergo! Mr. Rankin sees nothing to investigate in the Klan. That's his kind of 'Americanism'."

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**WHAT'S
ON**

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily
and The Worker are 50c per line (6 words
to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday,
Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday
12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"WHAT'S NEXT in the Fight Between
Truman and Labor?" Alan Max of the
Daily Worker will discuss the current
events. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor.
16th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

COMBINED Victory Dance: Lower West
Side (formerly Village) and Sacco-Van-
zettis sections CP. Recruiting competition
awards; entertainment, refreshments. See
our box ad. 430 Sixth Ave. 50c. 8:30 p.m.
FOLK DANCING of many nations for
beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun.
Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th
St. 8 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

MUSICAL-PARTY. Benefit fund drive.
Refreshments, good music, singing, 2295
Grand Concourse, Apt. 5.

THE PALESTINIAN QUESTION. Hear
Harry Rosen, organizational director, air
your views in discussion. Enjoy the social.
Murray Warren Club, AYD, 1 E. Ford-
ham Rd., Room 14.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PIOTS PETE will call the steps of the

square dances you'll learn so quickly.
Bring your friends. Jefferson School, 575
Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:30 p.m. 75c.
RUTHENBERG CLUB is having a June
Festival Saturday, June 8, at 9. Entertain-
ment, square dancing, midnite snacks,
etc. Adm. \$1. Fun for young and old.
IWO Center, 571 W. 182nd St.

FIRST 25 ADMITTED FREE (girls, of
course) to dance with seamen, packing-
house workers and fellows coming to our
Sport Dance (comfortable clothes). Josh
White and Delta Five Swing Band. 9 p.m.
until—Subs \$1.25, less for seamen.
Chelsea Communist Party, 289 W. 25th.

Tomorrow Bronx

"STAGE FOR ACTION" presented by
Hunt's Point Club CP. Saturday night,
891 Freeman St. Music, refreshments.
Sub \$1.

MOVIES AND DANCE, "Grand Illusion,"
"Sons of Liberty," "Russian Folk Dances."
Saturday, June 8, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75c.
Theodore Dreiser Club, 3092 Hull Ave., Bx.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

REDFORD - STUYVESANT Party. Gala
night of fun, entertainment, dancing, re-
freshments. Adm. 50c. Fund Drive, 1239
Atlantic Ave. (Nostrand), Tompkins Club
CP.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSE Entertainment, Saturday,
June 8, 9 p.m. till... Free food,
plenty to drink, lots of fun and
music, all for the Daily Worker.
Parkside Branch of the CP, 5308
Parkside Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harlem Communists Find:

Concentration Gets Recruits

By John Hudson Jones

Since March 15 the Harlem
Communist Party has re-
cruited 250 of its quota of
400 new members. Rose Gaul-
den, member of the Harlem
Section Committee, in charge
of industrial concentration,
yesterday stated that, "since
our direction of recruiting
has changed from loosely or-
ganized community work to

concentration on industrial
workers, the Party now has
the basis for mass growth."

Freedom Road Club is leading the
Harlem party organizations with
fifty-six new members. It has be-
gun concentration on railroad work-
ers. Twenty of the fifty-six are
veterans.

The new members have come
from among shoe workers, furriers,
office workers, housewives, veterans,
musicians, seamen, domestic work-
ers, teachers, artists, railroad work-
ers, garment workers, and long
shore workers.

The recruiting is planned on a
week to week basis, with a careful
check-up on decisions and plans of
work for each of the six clubs. Each
concentration worker is assigned
three to five people from the con-

tact lists. Kits of educational ma-
terial are made up, consisting of
pamphlets by William Z. Foster,
Benjamin J. Davis, Doxey Wilker-
son, and others. Leaflets on cur-
rent emergency issues, and the
Daily and Sunday Workers are in-
cluded.

VISITS IMPORTANT

Miss Gaulden placed great em-
phasis on the visits to the contacts,
"for it's then, we discuss the issues
of the day, and the program of the
Party."

"We have found that the Daily
Worker has been of invaluable as-
sistance in this respect. Many of
the people have commented that,
'of all the papers they read, the
Daily Worker says more about the
problems and life of Negroes, than
any other'."

The recruits are immediately

taught the principles of communism,
and the basic program of the Party,
in new members classes. In the six
branches, eight classes are now go-
ing on simultaneously.

Miss Gaulden mentioned four
things she considered good "Party
Building Practices":

- 1—Communists must be bolder,
and show more imagination in pre-
senting their program.
- 2—New members must be carefully
integrated into club life on the basis
of individual interest and ability.
- 3—Communists must be constant-
ly sensitive to the basic needs of
their communities, and organize
struggles around them.
- 4—Communists must develop the
attitude that there are never enough
Communists, and talk to a prospec-
tive recruit every day.

ACTION PROGRAM

On housing and community san-
itary conditions, the Party action
program is based on these demands:

- 1—Compel landlords to obey the
law and repair our homes.
- 2—Organize tenants and demand
action from the city commissioners.
- 3—Serve summonses on all land-
lords guilty of violations.
- 4—Write and send delegations to
Mayor O'Dwyer protesting the filthy
conditions of Harlem's streets.

**AYD to Hold Rally
To Aid Seamen June 14**

Five hundred delegates to the AYD's second national
convention and 2,500 other young people will demonstrate
their support for the maritime workers on Friday, June 14,
the eve of the proposed maritime strike, at AYD's Youth
Rally in Manhattan Center.

People are being asked to bring
food, fruit, cigarettes, candy and
canned goods for the maritime
workers.

The Committee on Maritime
Unity will pick up the gifts at the
meeting.

AYD has planned to give every
possible assistance to the striking
seamen.

Students, veterans and young
workers will join the picket lines
and help at the soup kitchens.

Waterfront AYD canteens will be
established in New York, Los An-
geles and San Francisco.

AYD cultural clubs are organiz-
ing entertainment for the strikers
on the picket lines and in union
halls.

AYD members are volunteering
available housing space for the
duration of the strike.

**Truman Misled,
Woll Complains**

President Truman made a "fatal
mistake," Matthew Woll, vice-pres-
ident of the AFL, said here yester-
day, because his legislation "was
designed to confiscate profits." And
when you touch profits, you touch
"hallowed ground," he told the
fifth convention of the United
Hatters, Cap and Millinery Work-
ers International Union meeting at
Hotel New Yorker.

According to Woll, Truman was
"ill-advised" and "misguided" when
he forced through his anti-labor
measure. The test of the Presi-
dent's intentions towards labor said
the die-hard reactionary, will be
his attitude toward the Case bill.

The convention scored New York
Local 8 for organizing the Fenton
Hat Co. in Yonkers. Instead of
congratulating the local for its
enterprise and initiative, the inter-
national leadership red-baited the
local. The attack was led by Samuel
Hershkovitz, vice-president.

Jack (\$) of All Trades

Poor Albert H. Wiggin, H&M
director who can't afford the 18 1/2
cent raise to the Hudson Tube
trainmen, is a director in the
following little free enterprises:

New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford R.R.; Western Union; Amer-
ican Express; American Locomo-
tive; American Sugar Refinery;
American Surety; American
Woolen; Canadian International
Paper; Otis Elevator; General
Shareholding; International Pa-
per; Montreal Locomotive; North-
east Steamship; Surety Fire In-
surance; Trans-Continental;

**CIO Food Workers
Open City Drive**

Plans for an all-out organizing
drive in the city were announced
yesterday by Food, Tobacco and
Agricultural Workers, Local 273
Sam Nesin, newly-named general
organizer, will head an organization
committee of 40 in carrying through
the campaign.



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S. SCHWARTZ, Director



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AL. 4-9824 — Wingdale 2461
Lou Pasternak, Mgr.

Bronx Fund Drive Lags, So 'Daily' Lifeline Sags

Any way you look at the figures below, they say that Bronx County Communists have not yet reached the half-way mark in their Fund Drive quotas.

Only 38.2 percent or \$22,195.63 of the County's \$58,000 goal has been completed. Which means that only 38.2 percent or \$7,266.83 of the Daily Worker's and The Worker's share of \$19,117.63 has come through.

This is too slow. The Daily Worker and The Worker need these \$\$\$\$ desperately to keep going. But these \$\$\$\$ will come in only as fast as the overall drive moves ahead.

Moshulu Section in the Bronx tops the list with 48 percent of its quota. Here is the Bronx standing to date:

	Total Quota	Raised to Date	Press Share	Raised to Date for Press	Per- cent
Moshulu	\$7,000	\$3,394.30	\$2,058.82	\$988.23	48
Mt. Eden	6,000	2,650.30	1,764.71	776.47	44
Morrisiana	8,500	3,399.71	2,500.00	1,000.00	40
Parkchester	6,500	2,211.93	1,911.76	650.00	34
Tremont	8,000	2,557.54	2,352.94	752.94	32
Hunts Point	5,500	1,737.04	1,617.65	517.65	32
Kingsbridge	6,500	1,758.57	1,911.76	650.00	27
Fordham	7,000	1,856.05	2,058.82	988.23	26
Allerton	8,000	1,991.00	2,352.94	752.94	26
Prospect	2,000	471.93	588.23	141.18	24
Miscellaneous	167.26	49.19	..

Total for County \$58,000 \$22,195.63 \$19,117.63 \$7,266.83 38.2
Rush your funds NOW!

PRESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES remembers D Day: "The common sacrifice to beat the common enemy has not been forgotten, but it does not make today's headlines." As though the Times is not in a position to headline news which it sees fit. What about those eight-column banner headlines about mythical Soviet armored columns marching on Teheran and Azarbaijan? What happened to those columns? The Times headlined that falsification not because it forgot "the common sacrifice to beat the common enemy" but because it wanted its readers to hate our Ally which killed 80 percent of the "common enemies."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE columnist Walter Lippmann explodes the "iron curtain" myth by describing U. S. diplomatic intervention in internal Polish affairs: "M. Mikolajczyk's greatest weakness is that he is charged with being beholden to Britain and America, and the ostentatious support given him by our diplomacy and by our news reports and comments enormously increases the difficulty of his position." Not to speak of Anglo American support for Anders Army agents who go "behind the iron curtain" to organize anti-Semitic outbreaks and political murders.

THE DAILY MIRROR went to England to find a "labor" leader dear to the heart of Hearst: "Honest Ernest" is the hero "Ernie Bevin is so refreshing" to the Hearst editorial writer. The occasion for the ecstasy is Bevin's threat "to the Soviet Government: 'If you value peace ... do not miss it. It may never happen again.'" Ernie is very tough with the help of America's atom-bomb.

THE SUN columnist George E. Sokolsky dished up the "America First" propaganda that U. S. meddling got us into war with the Axis. He attributes his views to patriotic Americans: "Most of them, I am sure, rue the day when a gang of vociferous left wingers, most of them on the radio, got us involved in European affairs to the tune of \$40,000,000,000 of lend lease and the Lord knows how much more."

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of our beloved comrades. Rudolph Skreck, died D-Day on French soil, and Julius Haas, died May 9, 1946. Rudolph Skreck Club, C. P., Ridgewood, N. Y.

America entered the fight against Fascism.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM columnist, Thomas L. Stokes, two of whose columns have been suppressed by his paper, tells the truth about the strike-breaking, anti-labor vigilante forces behind the Case bill. The Homestead Mining Co. in South Dakota Stokes shows, "got through an anti-closed shop law for the state. So Mr. Case, who is also a political representative for Homestead, comes naturally by his anti-union proclivities."

Editorially, the Scripps-Howard paper attacks Stokes and calls for passage of the Case bill.

THE POST demands "that the House back down and accept the Senate version of the draft extension bill." It professes to see a difference between Truman's insistence on use of the Army for strike-breaking and Truman's insistence on the draft.

Pepper Asks Nazis Pay Jews

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) proposed on the Senate floor today that the United Nations force Germany to pay reparations for homes confiscated from Jews.

He charged that the German people are being permitted to live in homes taken from the Jews by the Nazi government, while homeless Jews are forced to remain in refugee camps.

Pepper said that the British are stalling immigration of 100,000 additional Jews to Palestine, as proposed in the report of the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission.

Hay Fever Cure Reported Found

Hay fever sufferers yesterday pinned their hopes on the development of a new drug, anthallan, which is purported to give relief at the end of three weeks' treatment.

The drug was brought to public attention in the June issue of the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. W. S. Loewe, a German refugee now teaching in Utah University, has been working on it for 25 years.

Anthallan was effective in various experiment against certain types of allergies when taken at the rate of six pills a day.

Lichfield Defendant Given Light Sentence

BAD NAUHEIM, June 5 (UP).—Pfc. William B. Norris, of Mulga, Ala., today was found guilty of beating prisoners at the Lichfield reinforcement depot, the first of 14 defendants to be convicted since the

trials were moved here April 30.

Morris was found guilty on four counts and sentenced by the military court of forfeiture of \$15 a month for four months.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

<p>Art</p> <p>SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FRAMING REQUIREMENTS</p> <p>RoKo RoKo Gallery Frames We Solve All Framing Problems 51 Greenwich Ave., N. Y. 14, N. Y. Nr. 7th Ave. & 11th St. CH. 2-7049</p>	<p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>YOUR 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED STORED DEMOTED \$3.24 INSURED FREE STORAGE TO SEPT. 1st Colonial Carpet 1307 Webster Avenue Call Jerome 6-3747</p>	<p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>LEXINGTON STORAGE 202-10 W. 89th St. - TR. 4-1575 Modern Warehouse Private Rooms SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL PORTS ON THE WEST COAST Local & Long Distance Moving By Van FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION</p>
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<p>Business Machines</p> <p>AT LAST A Progressive Typewriter Shop! Veteran Operated - 100% Union • Guaranteed Repairs • Buy • Sell • Mimco Serviced and Sold A. & B. TYPEWRITER CO. 633 MELROSE AVE. JE. 8-1604</p>	<p>Luggage</p> <p>LUGGAGE Brief Cases, Handbags, Leatherware 25% discount to union members, veterans and their families. SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO. 51 E. 27 St. 5th Fl. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 11:30 to 5 p.m. Men's Wear</p>	<p>Restaurants</p> <p>Folk Dance ... at RUSSIAN SKAZKA 227 W. 46th St., CL. 6-7957</p>
<p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>WILLIAMS CARPET CLEANERS RUGS SHAMPOOED • PROMPT REASONABLE • SATISFACTORY 2594 3rd Ave. - MO. 9-5067 We are as near to you as your telephone.</p>	<p>Mimeographing-Multigraphing</p> <p>CO-OP MIMCO 15 UNION SQUARE WEST GRAMERCY 5-9316 Ask for BILL STENCH or CAPV MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING</p>	<p>JADE MOUNTAIN 197 Second Ave. Bet 12th and 13th Sts. GR. 7-9444 ★ Quality Chinese Food ★</p>
<p>9x12 DOMESTIC RUG Dust Cleaned, Demotized, Wrapped, Stored and Insured. \$3.24 FREE STORAGE For Summer Months Free Delivery in Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island CLOVER CARPET CLEANING CO. 3236-3rd AVE., bet. 163 & 164 Sts. MELROSE 5-2151</p>	<p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING - REASONABLE RATES - 1870 Lexington Ave. - LE. 4-2222 So. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA. 9-7900</p>	<p>RUSSIAN INN Restaurant and Bar Music and Dancing from 7 P.M. 219 Second Ave. • ST. 9-9365</p>
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the sports ROUNDUP...

- Pirates Mean Business
- Some Who Were Upped

The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't kidding. They'll walk out on tonight's scheduled game with the New York Giants unless Boss Benswanger agrees before then to a collective bargaining election.

If Benswanger doesn't agree, the Smoky City will be the scene of the very first union walkout in organized baseball.

The Bucs would have struck Wednesday night when they learned of the refusal to bargain with them, but played so as not to disappoint the 26,000 in the stands.

It was a dramatic, unprecedented scene in the Pirate dugout at Forbes Field. Robert Murphy, director of the American Baseball Guild, met with the players and they decided to stay in the dressing room until Benswanger met with them. When the Pirate prexy came in (his first visit in 15 years) he tried to stall, speaking of letting everything go till the end of the season.

When he left, the players themselves held a closed session and voted to play that night's game with the Dodgers so as not to disappoint the crowd, and strike tonight if Benswanger remained stubborn.

All but three of the 37 players attended the meeting. The three were Jimmy Brown, Ken Heintzelman and Rip Sewell, the latter home ill. Of the 34 at the meeting only two disagreed with the strike vote.

The Pirates' action is a sign of the times. Baseball players come from the same cities and towns as other Americans who work for a living and know something about trade unions and security. There was a time when it was commonly said, "Baseball is different, unions will never get a foothold there."

But they once said that about newspapermen.

AL HOLLINGSWORTH, 38-year-old southpaw and veteran of 14 years of organized baseball, was dropped by the St. Louis Browns and snapped right up by the Chicago White Sox for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Which speaks volumes for the mythical talent richness the majors were supposed to find themselves with after the war. Alas for poor Ted Lyons, new manager of the Chisox, who had to watch in anguish Wednesday night as his "pitchers" yielded 15 bases on balls to the Yanks.

What with the new Guild and the pressure from Mexico way, there have been a few hastily rewritten contracts this year. Some of those who were upped after the season started are pitchers Emil Cush and Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs and first sacker Eddie Waitkus, all of whom have been clicking. Also pitcher Hal Gregg, catcher Ferrell Anderson and infielder Stan Rojek of the Dodgers. Rojek had a Mexican offer in his hand the day the ante was upped. Also Kennedy and Kerr of the Giants, Sain of Boston and Verban of the Phillies.

With Joe Louis:

Specialists Do Stuff At Champ's Camp

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., July 6.—The Joe Louis training camp is a place where business and fun are combined in the right proportions. When there's work to be done, everyone pitches in with vigor.

Once the work-day is over, the boys relax with music, reading and ball playing. The afternoons sometimes see Joe in earnest talk with people like Paul Robeson, or visitors from the Negro Veterans' organization.

Joe finds the days pass quickly with the intense routine of road-work and boxing, and the evenings are pleasant to the champion. Before he knows it, bedtime is at hand and the heavyweight championship fight at the Yankee Stadium on June 19th is a day closer.

The top man of the camp is Marshall Miles, the Brown Bomber's manager. Miles, a lightweight physically, attends to a thousand and one details.

In the kitchen, Bill Bottoms is king. His word is law and his menus are never questioned. It's Bottom's policy never to worry about special diets. "Just eat and be strong," he cautions Joe and the sparring partners. Bill has been the custodian of the vitamins since Joe's first bout with Carnera.

And when the sparring sessions get under way, the responsibility of

leadership shifts to Mannie Seamon, the trainer. He issues orders to sparring partners and dictates the number of rounds that the champion will box that day.

George Nicholson, the veteran sparring partner, is around the camp, but his job is less dangerous. He watches these days. The champion retired him as a sparring partner when he was discharged from the Army. George supervises the sparring partners and acts as an assistant to Seamon.

There is even a man in charge of road-work. He's Freddie Wilson, a lifelong pal of Joe Louis. Freddie sounds the alarm in the morning and hits the road with the champion. For six miles each morning, the two just trudge along.

How League Leaders Are Hitting

DODGERS	
Rojek	599
Schultz	388
Walker	379
Reese	318
Furille	341
Reiser	384
Herman	399
Mankey	399
Galan	394
Whitman	253
Anderson	244
Stevens	235
Hermanski	230
Sandlock	208
Lavagetto	182
Padgett	172
Ramazzotti	136

Pick Pep Over Bartolo Tonite

Wee Willie Pep, the "Hartford Phantom," and Sal Bartolo of Boston square off tonight in Madison Square Garden to settle at last their dispute over the world featherweight championship.

Elusive Pep, who is recognized as titleholder by New York and Connecticut, is favored at 12-5 to beat sharp-punching Bartolo, who is the N.B.A.'s 126-pound king. They are scheduled for 15 rounds.

There has been no undisputed boss since 1933 when the N.B.A. vacated Joey Archibald's crown and recognized Petey Scaloz, thus starting two lines of title succession.

Pep is favored because of his remarkable record and because he has beaten Bartolo in two previous bouts, before Sal captured the N.B.A. diadem.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
- WOR-News; Talk; Music
- WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
- WABC-Arthur Godfrey
- WMCA-News; Music Box
- WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
- 11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch
- WOR-Take It Easy Time
- WJZ-Home Edition
- WABC-Tena and Tim-Sketch
- WMCA-News Reports
- WQXR-Concert Music
- 11:45-WEAF-David Harum
- WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr
- WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
- WABC-Aunt Jenny
- WMCA-This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF-Joe Hainline, News
- WOR-News-Lyle Van
- WJZ-Glamour Manor
- WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Lunch Concert
- 12:15-WEAF-Talk-Maggi McNeill
- WOR-Morton Downey, Songs
- WABC-Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
- WOR-News; Answer Man
- WJZ-News; Charm School
- WABC-Helen Trent
- WMCA-Don Goddard, News; Music
- 12:45-WEAF-Ray Barrett, Interviews
- WABC-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR-George Byron, Songs
- WJZ-H. R. Danksage, News
- WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WEAF-Jack Buddy's Album
- WJZ-The Woman's Exchange
- WABC-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WEAF-Loper Orchestra
- WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
- 1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR-John J. Anthony
- WABC-Road of Life-Sketch

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
- WOR-Daily Dilemma
- WJZ-John E. Kennedy
- WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
- WMCA-News; Ray Smith, Songs
- WQXR-News; Pop Concert
- 2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
- WJZ-Pat Barnes, Talk
- WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF-Woman in White-Sketch
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
- WMCA-Variety Musicale
- WQXR-Request Program
- 2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch
- WABC-Time to Remember
- 3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
- WOR-Martha Deane Program
- WJZ-Al Pearce Show
- WABC-Winner Take All
- WMCA-News; Variety Musicale
- WQXR-News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins
- 3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
- WOR-News; John Gambling
- WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
- WABC-Cinderella, Inc.
- 3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch
- WOR-Better Half-Quiz
- WJZ-Jack Berch Show
- WABC-House Party
- WMCA-News; Variety Musicale
- WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch
- WJZ-Allen Prescott
- 4:35-WEAF-News Reports
- 4:50-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
- WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
- WJZ-Our Singing Land
- WABC-Give and Take-Quiz
- WMCA-News; Music
- 4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown
- WJZ-Hop Harrigan
- 5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Uncle Don
- WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
- WABC-Feature Story
- WMCA-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Music
- 5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
- WOR-Superman
- WJZ-Dick Tracy
- WABC-Woman's Club
- WQXR-Today in Music
- 5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Captain Midnight
- WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
- WJZ-Jack Armstrong
- WMCA-News; Listen to a Story
- WQXR-Temple Emanuel Service
- 5:45-WEAF-Front Page Farrell
- WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
- WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF-News; Serenade to America
- WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
- WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner
- WABC-News-Harry Marble
- WMCA-News; Music

Ruffing Blanks Chisox, 4-0

Red Ruffing yielded only 4 hits, all singles to win his 4th game of the year from the Chicago White Sox yesterday at the Yankee Stadium 4-0. Only one Sox reacher second.

In the first Moses walked with one out but was caught stealing. Luke Appling singled and Ruffing walked Trosky but Curtwright grounded to Rizzuto and a quick throw got Appling at second.

The Yanks, with Snuffy Sternweiss getting on every time with two walks and two singles, scored three in the first against John Rigney. Sternweiss led off with a single to center, Henrich walked, and after DiMaggio popped, Etten and Gordon walked to force in a run, all that was needed as things

turned out. Dickey then singled sharply to left for two more.

In the Sox' second, Holloway singled. In the fourth Curtwright singled, and in the fifth Jordan singled, none of them got past first and no other Sox batter hit safely.

The last tally came in the fifth when Sternweiss walked, stole second, and after Henrich and Keller were retired, DiMag brought the speedy Snuffy home with a ground single through short.

Sox pitchers gave seven walks, making a two-game total of 22

RADIO

- WMCA-570 Kc.
- WEAF-600 Kc.
- WOR-710 Kc.
- WJZ-770 Kc.
- WNYC-530 Kc.
- WABC-690 Kc.
- WINS-1000 Kc.
- WEVD-1230 Kc.
- WNEW-1130 Kc.
- WLIE-1100 Kc.
- WHN-1050 Kc.
- WOV-1220 Kc.
- WNY-1450 Kc.
- WQXR-1350 Kc.

- WQXR-News; Music
- 6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
- WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
- WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
- 6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Music
- 6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
- WJZ-News; Sports Talk
- WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
- WMCA-Racing Results
- 6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
- WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
- WJZ-Her's Morgan
- WABC-Robert Trout, News
- WMCA-Sports Resume
- 7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety
- WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
- WJZ-Headline Edition
- WABC-Lanny Ross Show
- WMCA-News; Jack Eigen
- WQXR-News; Music Festival
- 7:15-WEAF-News of the World
- WOR-The Answer Man
- WJZ-Raymond Swing, News
- WABC-Jack Smith Show
- WMCA-Five-Star Final
- 7:30-WEAF-Barron Orchestra
- WOR-Henry J. Taylor
- WJZ-The Lone Ranger
- WABC-Tommy Riggs Show
- WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
- WQXR-Barron Orchestra
- 7:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty
- WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
- WMCA-SH Gary, Songs
- WHN-Johannes Steel
- 8:00-WEAF-Highways in Melody
- WOR-Passport to Romance
- WJZ-The Woody Herman Show
- WABC-The Aldrich Family-Play

- WMCA-News; Quizdom Class
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WEAF-Duffy's Tavern
- WOR-A Voice in the Night, with Carl Brisson
- WJZ-This Is Your FBI
- WABC-Kate Smith Show
- WMCA-Baseball: Giants vs. Pirates
- 8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF-People Are Funny
- WOR-Lyle Van, News
- WJZ-Alan Young Show
- WABC-It Pays to Be Ignorant
- WMCA-News; Baseball Game
- WQXR-World-Wide News Review
- 9:05-WAAT (970 KC)-Labor Views News-Sponsored by UE-CIO
- 9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
- WQXR-Great Names
- 9:30-WEAF-Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
- WOR-James Orchestra
- WJZ-The Sheriff-Play
- WABC-Durante-More Show
- WQXR-Spotlight Music
- 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer-Sports
- 10:00-WEAF-Mystery Theatre
- WOR-Tommy Dorsey's Playshop
- WJZ-Boxing Bouis
- WABC-Mercury Summer Theatre
- WMCA-News; Baseball Game
- WQXR-News; Overture
- 10:15-WQXR-Beatrice Mery, Songs
- 10:30-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
- WOR-Symphonette
- WABC-Maisie-Sketch
- WMCA-Frank Kingdon
- 10:45-WEAF-Talk
- WABC-Waltz Music
- WQXR-The Music Box
- 10:00-WEAF-News; Music
- WOR-News; Music
- WJZ-WABC-News; Music
- WMCA-News; Gypsy Caravan
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
- 11:30-WEAF-Tales of Foreign Service
- 12:00-WEAF-WABC-News; Music
- WJZ-WABC-News; Music
- WQXR-News Reports

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 time57
5 times95
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

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FURNISHED apartment for couple July 1 to Sept. 1. Washington Heights; excellent transportation; call evenings WA 7-7421.

LARGE, comfortable, 4 room; convenient all subways, shopping. \$75. PR. 2-4932.

APARTMENT WANTED

VETERAN, wife and two children urgently need 2 or 4 room apartment. Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens - anywhere. Call Danny Auerbach GR 3-7015 before 5 p.m.

LEAD US TO THE ALTAR with 1 1/2 to 3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, Manhattan, Brooklyn, IN 2-5118 after 5 p.m.

WAS IN A FOXHOLE with my buddies; now want an apartment with my wife. Business couple. 2 1/2-3 rooms; about \$50. Call MAIN 2-5973.

PARTY VET (Spanish speaking), wife with two children desperately need apartment; anything, any place. Box 493.

AUCTION SALES

STAMP AUCTION Today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

FOR SALE

STAINLESS steel flatware-service for six; Ruby and white handles. Regular \$18.95, special \$14.85. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave. at 14th St.

REYNOLD "400" Pen-Electrical appliances stainless steel - flatware - radio - desk lamps-luggage-aluminum trays and glassware. Mail and phone orders filled. The Talee Co. AL 4-2147. 2 E. 23rd St., New York City.

ROTOSPEED hand mimeograph. Excellent condition. \$35. Don't phone. Inspect at 111 W. 88th St.

BEAUTIFUL, reconditioned spinet-type pianos-Hardman, Wurlitzer, etc. Fine medium upright, \$125. N. Y. Piano Sales Co., 1161 Bedford Ave., corner Putnam, Bklyn. ST. 3-8459.

TRAILER for sale, sleeps four, \$300. CH 2-4032, between 5 and 7 p.m.

CHRONOGRAPHS, 17 jewels, \$39.50; all watches 20 to 40 percent discount, 633 Melrose Ave. JE 8-1604.

HELP WANTED

MAKE \$10 day spare time, selling attractively-styled plastic aprons to friends and neighbors. JE 6-3000.

SALES LADY, experienced, dress; full or part time; wonderful opportunity. Joy Allison, 1014 Southern Blvd, DA 3-8637.

MOVIES SHOWN

SIXTEEN millimeter sound Movies shown for every occasion. Excellent for fund-raising; reasonable rates. Educational Productions, 325 First Ave. Manhattan, OR. 4-3990.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED accountant; bookkeeper desires job with progressive firm, \$30 week. Box 405.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

BEECHWOOD Lodge, Peekskill, N. Y. For an early vacation register now. Good meals, pleasant surroundings, lake for swimming. Call Peekskill-3722.

ROOMS in the mountains; all improvements, near hotels and big lake. KI 6-4854.

GREENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. Make reservations now for your vacation. Quiet, woody surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 863 P 14.

LONG BEACH, ocean front bungalow; four rooms, large open porch, newly decorated, convenient shopping, phone CH 2-1611, ext. 4; hours 4-6 p.m. except Saturday, Sunday; or write Box 402.

BUNGALOW: Three large rooms; two families, 4 beds; also one large room. Convenient shopping. Seventeen Pines, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 3304.

TWO-ROOM bungalows on farm 12 miles west of Kingston, before June 20 and after Sept. 8. Beautiful, restful location. Shopping, bathing, fishing convenient. Russak Farm, High Falls, N. Y., or phone High Falls 2011.

STUDIO TO SHARE WANTED

YOUNG cultural group needs meeting room, studio to share; Village, Chelsea, Times Square; fully responsible financially; facts, figures provided prove group stability. Write Box 400.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY-all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

TRIPS TO ROCKAWAY, Long Beach, Coney Island, Ed Wendell, veteran; TR 2-3221.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE

VETERAN seeks telephone service, small storage space for express office. Ed Wendell, TR 2-3221.

Life at Sea Strengthens Work of Marine Artists

By Dr. Charles Obermeyer

Acting Education Director of the National Maritime Union

The men who painted the pictures exhibited now at the Tribune Art Gallery "in the subway" sailed the ships as merchant seamen during the war. It was not easy for them to paint or to draw while dodging torpedoes or living in cramped quarters out at sea. They had to create the time and place to work. Artists in the merchant marine were not given assignments as artists as happened to some of their luckier fellow artists in other armed services.

And so they had to be seamen first, and fit in the art afterwards. Did this hurt or strengthen their art? They will all tell you that it strengthened them as artists.

Why? The reasons are simple: they had on the ship closer contact with their companions. They learned to respect their fellow seamen not only as men who fought and often died for freedom and a better world, but as fellow craftsmen proud of their skill.

LIFE AND ART

They got from these men the conscience of a common faith, the deepened sense of a common ideal that an artist builds into his material and that his critics call a sense of form. They got from them a fresh supply of energy, of content. Once these two groups get together things begin to happen. It is a good omen that these artists keep close to the men they lived with for several difficult and dramatic years. The great periods of the world's art have always come when new historical movements and events opened new horizons, new frontiers.

It is not that we want to claim



Vladimir Seleviev portrays Captain Saburov, one of the heroic defenders of Stalingrad in the movie of Konstantin Simonov's best-seller "Days and Nights." It is now at the Irving Place Theatre on a bill which includes "Young Soviet Musicians," "Warsaw Rebuilds" and "Election Day in the USSR."

greatness for this group, but there is real promise and new delight in their work.

The vivid multicolored life of

the seamen is present in these paintings and drawings. They produce our imagination into a worldwide sweep as we look at them.

At one moment we are unloading tanks in Russia with William Hawkins, the next somewhere in the Pacific looking at a clearly seen group of islanders and their craft with Dave Slivka or in Marseilles Harbor or Antwerp with Tom Kay, then again catching in vivid water colors a moment in the life of Filipino fishermen with Adolf Aldrich, or living through scene after scene on ships in the dramatic black and whites of Forrest Wilson, or the lively drawings of Irving Rosenhouse, sharing the lives of women in the war with Alzira Peirce—and just to bring us back to the home base—weaving our pleasant way through the abstractions of Alex Johns.

They are honest and sincere artists, loving their work and their subject matter and bringing a freshness and often a vigor to their work that act as direct refreshers. They tell us that one of their purposes as a group is "bringing to the people and developing both the latent and active cultural interests of the artists 'audiences and thus the artist himself.'"

U. S. Films Flood France In True Imperialist Style

By Derek Kartun

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS.—I am able to disclose today the real facts behind what appears to be a harmless and even generous clause of the recent loan agreement signed in Washington between the French and American governments. This clause concerns the film industry.

It is believed that the Americans have simply asked for freedom for films to compete with others on the French market and in return have accepted the French stipulation that four out of every thirteen films shown in French movie houses should be French productions.

The Americans have not demanded definite import quotas for the very good reason that they estimate that they have won an impregnable position for themselves in the French market since liberation.

During the last twelve months French production has hardly got under way and importing of big British pictures into France has been almost entirely prevented by the refusal of the French government to let the reels through the customs.

Now the strange thing is that in spite of the fact that precisely the same customs regulations apply to American pictures, movie houses throughout France have been flooded in recent months with more American films than ever were shown here before the war.

It is quite clear that this is a classic example of American economic penetration abroad carried out under the protection and through the good offices of the U. S. Army. The only way in which such large numbers of American films could have come into the country would be in Army trucks from Belgium or through diplomatic bags direct from the states.

I have reason to believe that these methods have been and are being used in an unscrupulous attempt to steal the march on the British who have been unwilling to resort to such practices. At the

same time, of course, it has hoped to capture the French market from home producers.

But experience with the few British films which have been shown here and with current French productions, is that as soon as the American Army ceases its activity as a foreign agent for MGM and Warner Brothers, British and French pictures will be able to fight the Hollywood octopus on their merits with a good chance of success.

Dramatic Workshop Playwriting Course

The Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research will offer a summer course in the Principles of Playwriting, with Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Jr., as instructor, under the supervision of John Gassner, head of the Playwriting Department. The course starts on June 13 at 6:15 p.m. and will last 10 weekly sessions.

UNITED NATIONS ANNIVERSARY DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT (Sat.)
Sponsored by Local No. 99, United Public Workers of America, CIO
PENTHOUSE, 13 ASTOR PLACE (OPEN TERRACE)

Ballet Recital
given by the pupils of
EAFIM GEERSH
Sun. Evening, June 9, at 7:30 P.M.
St. Felix Thea., 138 St. Felix St., B'klyn

Irina Borodina is one of the charming young stars in the new Soviet musical "Hello, Moscow!", opening at the Stanley Theatre, June 15.

'Alexander Nevsky' At the Stanley

Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky is playing a revival engagement at the Stanley Theatre this week together with Biro-Bidjan—A Greater Promise.

Says
MIKE GOLD
of
"ON WHITMAN AVENUE"

"'On Whitman Avenue' is a terrific blow against the Jim Crow way of life in America. Magnificent social realism, deeply felt and all human, 'On Whitman Avenue' should receive the warm support of New York's progressive-minded citizens."

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Real South Speaks in Dramatic Pamphlet

Reviewed by John Hudson Jones

Louis E. Burnham, Organizational Secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, has leveled a short but dramatic indictment against the concept and practice of white supremacy.

This pamphlet is more than a compilation of facts. It is a call to action. It is warning that American reactionaries are seeking to make of the South a fascist base from which to seize governmental power and launch a large-scale campaign of terror against the people.

The pamphlet is divided into short fact-filled passages under dramatic titles. "We Were Combat Joes" tells of the Negro soldier's return to the South. A veteran walks into Birmingham board of registration. "Behind him are four years of rugged service. Behind him is the only vote he ever cast, a soldier ballot marked to the accompaniment of sniper fire on a barren Pacific island. That was 1944; he voted for Roosevelt and victory."

"What is the government?" the registrar barks at him after he has filled in his form.

The veteran is startled, at first then smiles and answers, "The government is the people."

The pamphlet gives an excellent

SMASH THE CHAINS, by Louis E. Burnham. American Youth for Democracy. 24 p. 5c.

historical account of the Negro in America. In the passage on Reconstruction, Burnham notes that "The seats in Congress now desecrated by Bilbo and Eastland of Mississippi, were held by Blanche K. Bruce and Hiram R. Revels, Negroes."

Other sections show how the southern and northern reactionaries have banded together for mutual profit.

"The lesson is inescapable: the cost of 'white supremacy' is the impoverishment and destruction of the rights of the entire population, white as well as Negro."

The pamphlet is illustrated by Irwin Greenberg. The American Youth for Democracy has done a great public service by making available this fine anti-fascist handbook.

ACTUAL NAZI HANGED

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"SOVIET YOUNG MUSICIANS"
"ELECTION DAY IN USSR"

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Samurai
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ORIGINAL SYMPHONIC SCORE BY PROKOFIEFF
HELD OVER: "ELECTIONS IN THE U.S.S.R."
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

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THE MIDE WING DOGS
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ACADEMY
New through Monday
Joan Fontaine - Mark Stevens
From This Day Forward
Leon Errol - Joe Kirkwood
"JOE FALOOKA, CHAMP"
March of Time—Report on Greece

Maurcen Dick Harry
O'HARA HAYMES JAMES
"Do You Love Me?"
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Plus on Stage—COUNT BASIE & ORK.
Peters Sisters • Extra! Gene Shelden
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

Paramount
8th Ave. & 42nd St.
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND • RAY DONOVAN
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"
plus
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

Limited 15-Day Truce Reached In China Fighting

A limited 15-day truce was reached yesterday between Kuomintang and Communist forces in China, to become effective at noon today.

Chiang Kai-shek announced the truce which was said by Washington circles to be a prerequisite for granting Chiang's still unreconstructed one-party government a big American loan. Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming, who leaves the U.S. today, appeared confident Wednesday that the loan was in the bag.

Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillen, acting commander of American forces in China, announced in Shanghai Tuesday that U. S. Army forces will not deactivate the China theater by the end of June, as originally planned, but may remain for the rest of 1946.

This foreshadowing of continued American intervention in his behalf evidently strengthened Chiang, who took a "tough" attitude in announcing the truce.

"In taking this action," he said, "the government in no way prejudices their rights under the Sino-Soviet treaty to recover the sovereignty of Manchuria." The treaty recognized Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria.

Chiang listed three main points which, he said, "must be satisfac-

torily settled within the 15-day period":

1. Agreement on detailed arrangements to cover the complete termination of hostilities in Manchuria.
2. Detailed arrangements and schedules for complete restoration of communications in China.
3. Establishment of a definite basis for carrying out without further delay the agreement of Feb. 25, 1946, on the demobilization, reorganization and integration of all China's armed forces — Communist and Kuomintang.

Meanwhile Kuomintang troops were reported officially from Mukden to have crossed the Sungari River at a point on the Changchun-Harbin railway and established a beachhead on the opposite bank.

Tenn. Judge Bars Attack on Jimcrow

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 6.—Maury County Judge Joe M. Ingram stomped his judicial foot down hard today on attempts of defense attorneys for 31 indicted Negroes—victims of last February's lynch raid—to question witnesses on the full significance of Dixie Jimcrow.

"We can't get afield here on social customs and practices," the judge declared.

The judge intervened during a fierce clash between state and defense counsel. He stopped Maurice Weaver, white attorney for defense, when the latter quizzed the 154th witness, Sam Porter, a Negro, on how his people were segregated and discriminated against.

Weaver called another witness, Rufus Vestel, 69, deacon of a local Baptist Church, and asked him the questions. Judge Ingram banged his gavel. Weaver addressed the court, his voice resounding angrily in the courtroom.

"I want to show," said Weaver, his broad Southern accent challenging Southern race relations, "I want to show segregation of Negroes is common practice in the community. Although the law permits Negroes to serve on juries, social practice hinders carrying out the law."

"If a Negro was picked for a jury along with white men he would be locked up with them. He would have to sleep with them, eat with them. Thus Negroes are kept off juries in compliance with this social custom, and everybody knows it."

Two more Negro witnesses were called. The defense pressed its line of questioning.

"Am I to understand that testimony on social customs is to be inadmissible?" asked chief defense counsel Z. Alexander Looby.

"I've permitted some," said Judge Ingram.

One hundred and seventy witnesses have already testified to the exclusion of Negroes from Maury County juries. At this moment a total of 388 witnesses have been called by the defense to prove the defendants were illegally indicted for 'attempt to murder'.

Judge Ingram continues to circumscribe the defense more and

more every day in its effort to show a social system is on trial and not the 31 defendants.

"We are more concerned if a legal right is violated," stated the judge when defense counsel insisted social custom is the basis for legal custom.

Thirty witnesses heard today included railroad workers, post office employees, farmers, teachers, chauffeurs, war veterans, all Negroes. None ever heard of a Negro serving on a jury.

Africa Wants Freedom, Says Paul Robeson

The only alternative to world freedom is world annihilation, Paul Robeson warned last night at a Madison Square Garden Rally of 16,000 sponsored by the Council on African Affairs, of which he is chairman.

The imperialists' "Stop Russia" cry, he said, must be "drowned out by the voice of the American people demanding Big Three unity for colonial freedom."

"Stop Russia" really means stop colonial independence, stop Europe's new democracy, stop labor unions, stop Negro organization and voting, he said.

Robeson said that Africa, with its immense undeveloped wealth "is a major prize which the imperialists covet and which we, the anti-imperialists, must defend."

Rep. Hugh DeLoach (D-Wash.), blasted the role of American imperialism in the Philippines where "puppet" President Manuel Roxas is "preparing for civil war against the people's movement." He warned that the United States must "take the responsibility for the continuing civil war in China."

CIO Auto Workers vice-president R. J. Thomas, in a speech read by Irving Richter, recalled Lincoln's phrase — "Labor in a white skin cannot have any freedom while labor in a black skin is enslaved in the colonies."

Ferdinand Smith, Secretary of the National Maritime Union, told the audience of the coming strike. He said he believed the Negro people would support the CIO seamen who have so often supported the Negroes.

Communist Councilman Ben Davis put the finger "on the unholy triumvirate of Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg" who are trying to pin Wall Street imperialism on the world, shackle labor and spread South Carolina polltax "democracy" everywhere.

"Only the Socialist Soviet Union," he said, "has spoken out for the freedom of Africa."

Other speakers were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Etuka Okala of Nigeria, Kenneth C. Kennedy of the United Negro and Allied Veterans, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois of the Pan-African Congress, William S. Gailmore and Max Yergan of the Council on African Affairs.

A collection was taken for African famine relief. Resolutions were adopted for Big Three unity, African freedom, and indicting the discriminatory laws of the Union of South Africa.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, June 7, 1946

Elect Ralph Helstein CIO Packinghouse Union President

By George Morris

MONTREAL, June 6. — Ralph Helstein was elected president of the 200,000-strong United Packinghouse Workers of America today, replacing Lewis J. Clark, who declined and took the secretary-treasurer post.

Both were elected by acclamation after four days of vigorous campaigning during which the convention was sharply divided and attention was almost entirely on the race for officers.

Clark replaced Edward J. Roche, who did not run for re-election.

Helstein, a member and actively involved for years in all affairs of the union, was its general counsel until the convention. A movement to draft him developed as a result of much dissatisfaction with Clark's work as president. Inability of anti-Clark forces to get together on another candidate finally directed the convention's overwhelming support for Helstein.

FULLTIME UNIONIST

Helstein, as his supporters stress, has been like a "packinghouse worker" for years with his full time given to the union's work. He was described as the main directing hand in the union's militant and successful strike last winter.

Unity came this morning when the convention was about to go into a roll-call vote, with Helstein and Clark expected to be contestants. Clark's declination "for the sake of unity" brought practically the entire convention to its feet with cheers.

When Clark's name was placed for the secretary-treasurer post, which he once held, an anti-Clark candidate declined to run. Clark, too, was elected by acclamation.

There was no contest for the two vice-presidencies, retained by incumbents Philip Weightman and Frank Ellis. The convention unanimously amended the constitution to make the Canadian regional director, Fred Dowling, a third vice president.

Clark was encouraged to hold on to his candidacy to a large extent by the support he received from CIO organization director Allan S. Haywood and Fullerton Fulton, a regional director, who were working

night and day to solve the convention's strife.

They were soon convinced that the Packing House workers really want their chief counsel to be their president and began to work on a new basis.

It was apparently on their advice that Clark agreed to shift posts. Final agreement was reached in conferences when dawn began to break today.

Immediately upon Helstein's election, Haywood assured the delegates that the CIO will support Helstein "to the limit," and he urged the union membership to give the new officers full loyalty and support.

"We as workers can have our democratic disagreements, but when we leave the convention, it is our union first, last and all the time," said Haywood, as the convention cheered vigorously.

GAVE US HELL

Fulton expressed a similar sentiment although as chairman during elections, he was yesterday the target of pro-Helstein forces for the manner in which he conducted the proceedings.

"You gave us a wee bit of hell," said Haywood, "and maybe it was coming to us."

"The CIO may quarrel with you," he later added, "but it will never desert you."

This was serving notice on the "Big Four" packers that when negotiations begin for a new contract on July 11, they will face a united and much strengthened union.

The new officers together with the regional director will make up the executive board. The directors, elected by the respective regional caucuses are Herbert March, Chicago; Joe Ollman, Minnesota; A. T. Stephens, Nebraska-Iowa; Ralph Baker, Missouri; James J. Stanton, California; Myers Stern, East Coast; Wayne Thurman, Michigan; A. J. Pittman, Texas; G. R. Hathaway, Alabama, and Fred Dowling, Canada.

The convention extended terms of office to two years and raised salaries from the present \$4,500 to \$7,000 for the president and \$6,000 for the secretary-treasurer.

Senate OPA Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

Porter called the bill even worse than the House version.

It was put through the committee by a coalition of Republicans and tory Democrats under the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican reactionary.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), committee chairman, is expected to file a minority report opposing most of the amendments.

The bill is expected to touch off one of the bitterest debates in Senate history. Public response will be a major factor in deciding the debate. The effects of the first response in favor of OPA have worn off and pressure will have to be applied anew if the amendments of the committee are to be defeated.

Whether the Senate fails to defeat the amendments or not, the bill will have to go to a conference of the two houses and back to the House for final approval. Hence the House membership is still in the picture.

Bowles and Porter have both said they would probably resign if no better measure is enacted.

Shhh! Not for Publication

H&M, City Press Hush Up Trainmen's Less Than 70¢-an-Hour

By Lester Rodney

In nine strikes out of ten management and the big money press generally ignore the core of the disputes.

That happens to be the only real points of any strike—the pay and working conditions that force men to the last resort of leaving their jobs and hitting the pavement.

The Hudson & Manhattan Tube strike now in its ninth day is no exception.

Company spokesmen have been beating their gums trying to prove they don't have to pay the general 18½ cent raise because they weren't represented at or bound by the railroad wage negotiations (a falsehood exposed here yesterday). Now they're starting to plump for a 2-cent increase in fares. According to the 1944 figures, 77,737,014 use the tubes annually, so the raised fare would bring a tidy additional profit of \$1,500,000 into the strongbox.

Here's what they DON'T talk about:

Charles V. Doll, 119 Roosevelt Ave., Newark, chairman of the Newark strike board and member of Lodge 497, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has worked for H&M since 1919. For the past eight years he has worked seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. The bankers who own H&M want him to return to 55 hours and 10 minutes each week, excluding time lost by swing shifts, for a

take home pay of exactly \$53.19, less than \$1.00 per hour.

That's one of the men the H&M management and its kept press is attacking as "unreasonable."

Mr. Doll had two sons in the service. Charles V. Doll Jr. served for two years with Stilwell's forces in the jungles of Burma. Paul Doll, with the 1st Marine Division, was the fourth American on the beach at Guadalcanal and had his leg nerves shattered by a Japanese bullet. Today he is in the veterans hospital at Santa Cruz.

Theodore Benjak, 51 N. 6th St., Newark, 32 years old, member of Lodge 961, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has worked for H&M 11 years.

He also works seven days a week, as follows: Monday to Friday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. His take home pay for 63½ hours of skilled work is \$41.66, less than 70 cents an hour.

Another typical case is that of D. Leonard, 354 Wadsworth St., New York City, age 32. He has a wife and three children, is a member of the Trainmen. This lucky man averages six days a week, with a take home pay of \$42.27 for 50 hours work. But he can never plan for a Sunday with his family because he has to be "excused" and there's never any guarantee that the management will "excuse" him.

Look for these facts in H&M's press releases and in tomorrow's papers. But don't strain your eyes.